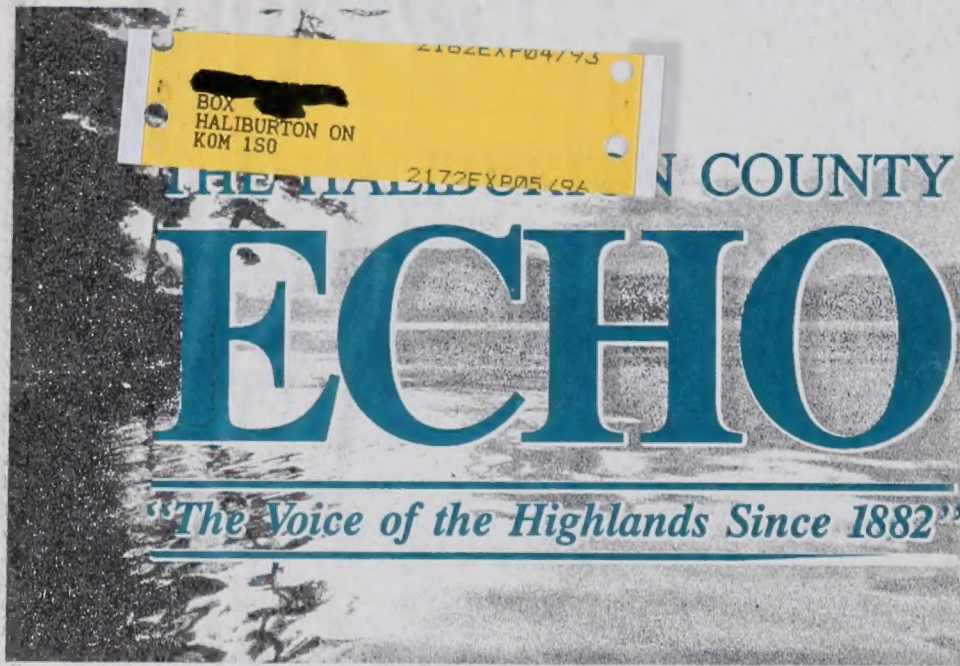




Vol. 110, No. 38 • 62 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

Allergies not something to sneeze a-a-a-t!

Have your Kleenex boxes and antihistamines nearby — allergy season is once again upon us.

"Usually, if you're allergic to one thing, you're allergic to many things," says Dr. Norm Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic. Whether it's pollen, mold, pet hairs or dust, your body is reacting against the foreign agents you breathe in. The bad news is you can't stop breathing and there's no other known cure.

"It can be quite a nuisance," says Dr. Bottum, whose allergies act up when the leaves start budding in the spring.

Most people's allergies can be controlled by non-prescription medication available at drug stores, he says. "More often than not, we just see people who are tired of putting up with the symptoms."

Those symptoms — running nose, watery eyes, stuffy sinuses, laboured breathing — may seem particularly bad this year because of all the rain. Not only has the rain made all the pollen-carrying

plants grow, but by shaking the plants, the rain also causes the pollen to be released in the air.

For many people, forewarned is forearmed. One visitor to the Echo office said she starts taking antihistamines on August 15 to strengthen her body for the onslaught. Another woman said allergies strike between the first full moon in August and the first frost in late October, early November.

If you're an older person just new to allergies, Dr. Bottum says you've probably had allergies for many years but you never noticed the mild symptoms. One year, a combination of things — brushing cat hairs off furniture when there's a heavy pollen count — may trigger the allergies into a full-blown onslaught. Those who have asthma or recurring infections are most susceptible. Smoking or living with a smoker doesn't help either.

Pollen counts are higher in the evening so taking medication before going to bed and sleeping with the windows closed may lessen the symptoms.

Woman blames municipality for accident at beach

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The mother of a seven-year-old boy who cut his foot while swimming at Rotary Beach in Haliburton wants someone to help her pay the \$180 in medical costs resulting from the accident.

But so far, all she's got is "It isn't our responsibility."

The municipality of Dysart et al, which maintains the public beach, says it is not responsible for accidents which take place under the water. The Ministry of Natural Resources says it is not responsible for accidents which take place in public areas it does not maintain.

That doesn't please Mary-Lou and Carl Packard.

On July 4, their seven-year-old son was in two and a half feet of water when he stepped on a smashed beer bottle. The three-and-a-half inch cut resulted in seven stitches. This caused the boy much pain, which was controlled by medication. His parents had to change the bandage and ointment twice a day and try to keep him off his feet. This was the worst part.

"My son has attention deficit/hyperactivity," says Mrs. Packard, who's spent the last two months trying to get financial

compensation. "We have to keep him busy 24 hours a day or he drives you crazy. He's usually bounding off the wall."

Because of the injury, the boy couldn't play baseball, which his parents had already paid \$45 for. He's signed up for the hockey school, but if he can't handle it, his parents will likely withdraw him from regular season play. Such activities were an important part in helping the boy burn off his excess energy.

"My son was very outgoing before the injury, playing ball, roller blading, bike riding, swimming," says Mrs. Packard. "Most of his summer has been lost by needles, stitches, pain, crying, fear of the water and severe nightmares almost every night. His doctor says it could take up to a year for the nightmares to end."

Mrs. Packard suspects partying teenagers threw the beer bottle into the water. "They didn't stop to think someone could be hurt. If it was a younger child, the glass could have cut more veins, but my son was old enough to know to pull his foot right up. They aren't hurting themselves, they're hurting our kids."

The bottle might also have been

Please turn to page 2

Centre brainstorms for funding options

CHACE Place battling budget shortfall

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

More than 25 parents and staff members turned out for a special general meeting called by the CHACE board of directors. The meeting was held to brainstorm solutions for a funding shortfall at the organization's daycares and resource centres.

CHACE executive director Sue Valm says the centres have been hit hard by both the recession, which has lowered enrollment, and by the cancellation of a government funding grant for two staff members' wages.

One of the grants covered a short-term contract for a treasurer

at the Haliburton drop-in centre. The treasurer also did maintenance, toy repair, and snow removal for the centre. Now, Valm says, money for those services will have to come out of the CHACE operating budget.

"We need more money," Valm said at the meeting Wednesday night. "We can't reduce hours at the daycare. That's just not an option."

Valm said that the board has cut back on replacement staff and employee benefits. They've applied for an extra \$28,000 from the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services for extra staffing, wage parity for the office co-ordinator, and a

bookkeeper to come in twice a week. An application has also been put in for updating the Minden toy library, a new computer, and other significant purchases.

But Valm isn't positive the ministry will come through with the money, and the board won't be able to work those expenses into the budget. "I'm optimistic, but I can't really see it happening," she said. It has been three years since the ministry approved capital funding for CHACE.

At the meeting, she pointed out that daycares, as a rule, operate with a deficit. "We can never afford to charge parents what it costs to run the place."

But this year is different in that CHACE is predicting a deficit from day one, rather than having a small shortfall building up through the year.

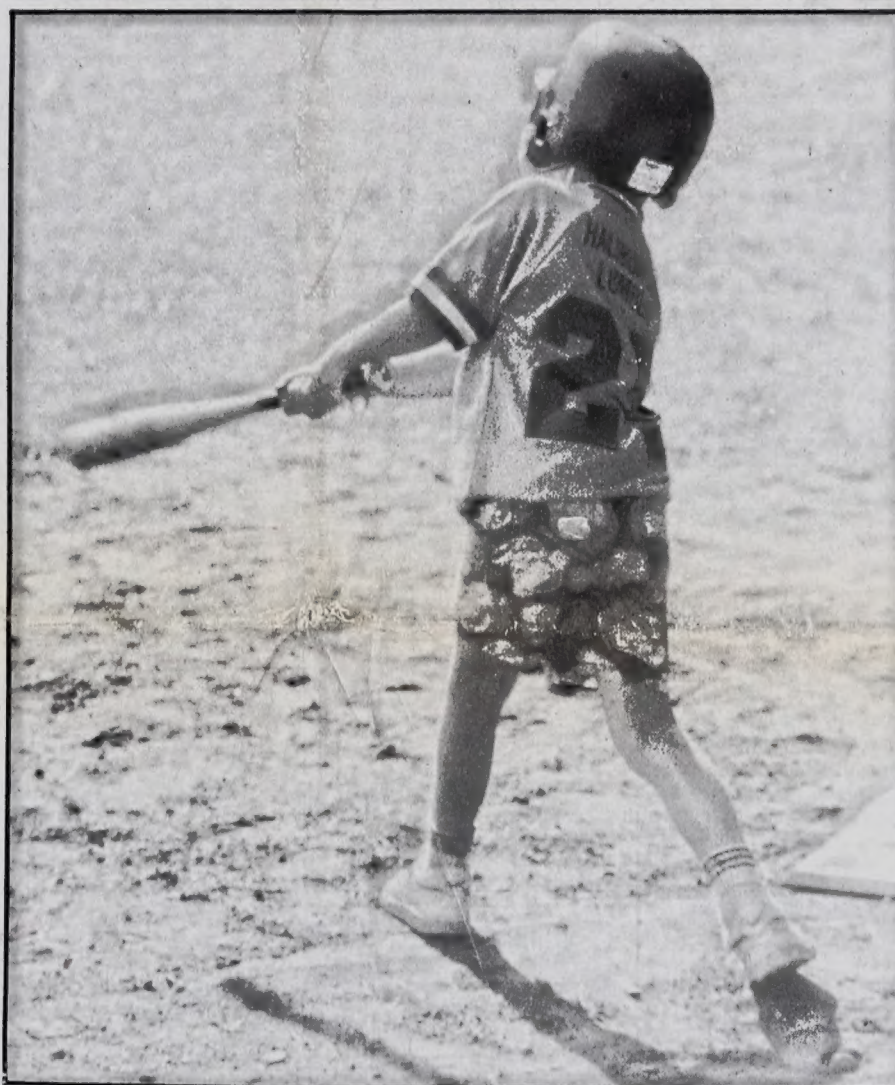
So the organization is looking for creative ways to get around the funding problems without having to reduce hours or cut staff.

Wednesday's meeting was opened up to suggestions from people attending, and by the end of the session, Valm had 29 recommendations to take to the board.

One suggestion was that the centres create a rotating list of parent volunteers. It was also suggested that CHACE call on

Please turn to page 3

LAST CRACK AT SUMMER FUN



It may not have been the type of summer that Highlanders are used to, but the boys in the Haliburton Minor Baseball League made the most of it. They ended their season with a tournament Sunday, where the Red Sox team won the final, but everyone went home with a pennant. More photos pg. 12.

Minden council unanimous: it won't support MVA scheme

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Market value assessment has one less supporter after Anson, Hindon and Minden agreed to recommend that county council vote against the proposed tax formula.

The resolution was carried unanimously at the Minden council meeting on Thursday as a few members of the public looked on.

Just before voting, councillors stressed that they were voting according to what they believe are the wishes of the people.

Reeve Bern Berry said he had received only two letters in support of MVA which would replace the now complicated assessment formula. All properties in the county would be assessed at 1988 values, and there would be greater equity among municipalities.

"All other mail I have received has been against MVA. I'll admit they are similar in style....I'll speak against it (when it comes to a vote at the next county council meeting in October.)"

Under MVA, just over half of AHM property owners will see their property tax go up. From the response at two public meetings and in letters and phone calls to the municipal office, property owners do not want to see this happen.

"Four local people approached me in favour of MVA," said Councillor Jerry Rome, "but those are the only positive (responses)."

Although Rome voted against supporting the formula, he did voice some concern that very few property owners actually understand how MVA will affect them. Rome said in speaking to assessment commissioner Ron Young, he discovered that despite the county's 30,000 properties, only 319 owners — a one per cent response — requested information on how the tax will affect them personally.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said of the people she knows who sent away for information, the average tax increase would be about 30 per cent.

"Most feel that is a very signifi-

cant increase."

She added that the public judges taxes on services and because the adoption of MVA will not mean an increase in services, people are automatically against it.

"What rings out in a lot of these letters is the fact that they are not being taxed for services," said Berry. "People who see the least services are getting the most tax."

In a final statement before the vote, Anthon stressed that a new tax system is necessary, but not necessarily MVA.

"I want to make a strong statement to government that there are some very unfair inequities in the system, but I don't think (MVA) is the way."

Warden George Simmons, who believes MVA is good for the county, has urged councillors to vote in favour of it at county level. There will also be a second vote in which councillors will have the opportunity to put their municipality's interests first. To be implemented, MVA must be passed by the county and six of the 10 municipalities.

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the
echo

Society
The Parent

We can't pay for
everything

editorial

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IN THE
DUMPS

Dorset must come up
with a solution soon

this week

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Beasts
of Burden

Pete and Prince train
for the Horse Pull

people

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Loons Take
to Island
Life

see

See
County
Life

THIS WEEK

Postmistress delivers some parting words

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Dorelle Baker gets her mail today, she'll walk into the lobby of the post office, take a key out of her purse, and unlock her mail box.

Usually, an everyday event such as this doesn't merit newspaper coverage. But this week and this woman aren't usual — on Monday, Mrs. Baker spent her last day at work as the Haliburton postmistress.

"It's been great, it really has," she said Friday as she sorted out the papers on her desk. "I've enjoyed my work immensely. Everyone gets along so well in here, especially the girls now. If everyone has a good rapport that's half the battle."

It was May of 1953 when Mrs. Baker first started working as senior assistant at the post office, which in those days was a small corner of the Nicholls' drugstore on the corner of Highland and Maple, where Curry Motors

stands today. She had spent five years at Baileys mill, but when she lost three fingers there, she knew it was time to move on.

In 1953, Dorothy Clark was the postmistress — "she was my teacher" — and she was followed by Jim Perrin and Lloyd Johnson. When Johnson moved to Ottawa seven years ago to become president of the postmasters union, a job he's since retired from, Mrs. Baker was named postmistress. (She doesn't care whether she's called postmaster or postmistress.)

Along with the new postmasters came new locales. The post office moved from the corner to down the street where Mingles now serves lunches. The present office was built in Mrs. Baker's former garden.

Living next to her workplace has its advantages and disadvantages. Many times she's had a knock on her door, perhaps from someone who just accidentally tossed a cheque down the shoot, or a Fort Irwin snowbird who wants to pick up his mail before continuing the trip home. But on the other hand, she certainly doesn't have far to walk to work, a privilege few Highlanders share.

Her job also gives her a unique vantage point for getting caught up on the news of the community. The post office has long been a social gathering place, where the news you hear meeting friends in the lobby is just as important as the news you read in your mail. If staff is on the other side of the wall of boxes, they hear every word. Sometimes a person can open her mailbox to find Mrs. Baker directly opposite, about to put the mail in the slot. Conversations flow.

"The thing is I like people and you get to see so many of them."

What Mrs. Baker won't talk about publicly is the public's long list of grievances. She too has known her frustrations with

Canada Post. Haliburton's mail volume has tripled and yet hours are reduced; this year there was no allowance for the increased demands of summer. The mail truck which leaves Peterborough in the morning no longer seems to follow any recognizable timetable. People are accustomed to getting their mail at noon, and yet the mail truck often doesn't arrive until a few minutes before lunch.

"Serving the public is one of the things you're here for," she says, and you must try to remain pleasant when people complain the mail is late or that postage is too expensive, or....

Although she'll miss the people she's served for all these years, Mrs. Baker is looking forward to an early retirement. "My life's been my job and I just think it will be nice to be able to do what I want to do, when I want to do it. I think I'll be too busy to even look at the post office."

A descendent of one of the village's earliest settlers, Mrs. Baker's heritage house is four floors of boxes to sort through. "We've been a family of pack rats since 1907. It will take me 10 years by the time I look at all the pictures."

There's also her daughter, two grandsons, great-grandson and many friends to keep her entertained and busy. It will be nice to be able to pick up at a moment's notice, or invite people over to renew friendships. It will be even nicer to stand in the post office lobby and not have to worry whether the mail's been sorted or not.

Until a permanent postmistress is hired, long-time employee Marie Emmerson will be the acting postmistress. There's little likelihood the post office will close with the retirement of the postmistress, Mrs. Baker says confidently.



LAST POST: In 1953, Dorelle Baker started working at the Haliburton Post Office, which was then a small corner of the Nicholls' drugstore where Curry Motors now stands. On Monday, Mrs. Baker retired as postmistress. What she'll miss most is the people, but she's looking forward to being able to follow her own schedule.

Students strike gold

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education at Archie Stouffer Elementary School:

Will that be cash or gold card?

After much debate, trustees voted to approve the sale of Gold Cards to the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The cards, which grant students half-priced admission to all dances and include the price of the yearbook and a prom ticket, will be available in the fall at a cost of \$50.

The Student Activities Council requested the board's approval to sell these cards because the Ministry of Education no longer allows student councils to collect a mandatory student activity fee. The money collected from the sale of Gold Cards will help SAC to budget properly at the beginning of the year in lieu of the \$14 it collected from each student last year.

The debate over the issue focused on the price of the card and the kind of peer pressure that would result from selling such a card.

"If the Gold Card goes through, there'll be a lot of peer pressure," said Chairperson Nancy Stinson. "I think the kids will feel they'll have to buy it."

Trustee Leonard Salvatore also spoke out against the card.

"It's another pressure. The kids who can't afford it are going to be pushed aside for not being able to take part," Trustee Tim Casey agreed.

"I think what you are creating is a two-class system of those who can and those who

Please turn to page 15

Swimmers should be warned of risks

Continued from page 1

left on the winter ice by fishermen or snowmobilers, she says.

Until the accident, the Packards assumed that a public beach was maintained both on and off shore. The municipality has contracted out the work for the park, but the contract is only for the beach area. The fire department hoses down the dock which no one dares walk on because of all the seagull droppings.

There are municipal signs telling people to slow down and keep their pets and boats off the beach area, but Mrs. Packard now thinks the most important sign is missing: "Use at Own Risk." She believes other parents must be warned so they can take defensive actions, such as making their children wear shoes in the water.

Rotary donates \$25,000

A \$25,000 donation from the Minden Rotary Club will help at least two high school students carry on with their education.

Last Monday night, Rotary President Pat Murphy presented an appreciative Walter Tose with the sizable cheque. Tose is chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund.

The money will be invested and, depending on the interest rates, a scholarship and bursary of approximately \$800 each will be presented to two deserving students. Because the donation is from a Minden organization, the Fund will try to choose Minden students as recipients.

Anyone who has been to the Honours and Awards Night knows how important this

evening has become. The community shows its faith in the students' abilities by the large number of cash presentations in recognition of scholastic endeavours. This is appreciated by the students, who find the cost of education is ever increasing.

"In large measure, the success is due to the people who spent a long time getting this going many years ago," says Tose, crediting the late Bob Herlihey, a vice-principal who did a lot of the groundwork, and former principal Clarence McInerney.

The Minden Rotary donation creates a perpetual fund which will replace the individual awards previously made by the Club each year and allows the Fund management to make awards where they are most needed.

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(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
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Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.



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Day care chasing more funds

Continued from page 1
seniors or retired schoolteachers to donate some time. Volunteers would come in once a month to help with the cleaning and toy repair, and act as support staff. That way, both drop-in centres would only have to have one official staff member working at one time.

Valm said volunteers could be considered at the resource centres, but the ministry won't allow untrained staff in the daycare. She said that volunteers could help take some of the cleaning load off the staff, because the board has already considered closing the resource centres earlier to allow staff enough time to finish the cleaning and repair.

"Our staff have to wear so many hats," she said. "People would be amazed at the amount of cleaning we do."

She said when staff members were originally approached about the cancellation of the maintenance contract, they thought they

would just absorb the hours into their own workdays, but found that staff burnout soon followed.

"Losing the weekly cleaner was very significant. Before, we had one person who sort of pulled it all together, and there's no way we can get that back unless the government agrees to fund it."

CHACE is in a tight position with staff, because even if the government does agree to fund a cleaner for the resource centres, that person can't work at the daycares. It's against government policy for any provincial money to go towards the operation of daycares. "The budgets for the daycares and for the resource centres can never cross over," Valm said.

A suggestion came up that the board apply for staff through the Futures employment program or a college co-op. That way, part of the staffing costs would again be paid by the government.

Valm pointed out that employees working under those pro-

grams only work for six-week shifts. "It's a good stopgap measure. But it also creates a lot of extra work for the staff."

"There's also no consistency for the children," one parent added.

The board has been looking into alternative sources of funding, including municipal government and local service clubs. They have a tentative agreement with the Haliburton Rotary Club to receive money to cover 14 hours of work per week, and the club has suggested it may be able to fund the projected deficit.

One person at the meeting suggested approaching other clubs for donations. "It's a good idea," Valm said. "But we don't want to give the ministry the impression they're off the hook."

She said representatives of county municipalities had been informed of CHACE's problem. Bern Berry, reeve of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden was at the meeting.

ministry has said we may have to look at cutting services."

Once suggestions for immediate funding had been called out, the meeting focused on ways of boosting enrollment. Talk centred on advertising the daycare through flyers, newspapers, and messages sent home from the schools, and making it clear to potential customers that government subsidies are available to parents.

Government can't directly subsidize a daycare centre, but parents can apply for help that can cut costs from \$22 to \$4.30 per day.

Fundraising ideas were suggested, such as placing donation boxes in stores, selling honorary memberships to local businesses, and holding craft or bake sales. A plan is already underway to hold a CHACE Day at Dave's on 35 in Minden, with proceeds going to the organization.

By the end of the meeting, there were still some people confused about why CHACE was having so much trouble getting money from the money. Valm said that the organization is funded on the same formula as Lindsay and Peterborough daycares, but she added that she knows that's not true, and that Haliburton County gets less.

Bern Berry said CHACE should be putting pressure on Dennis Drainville and Kevin Morris, the program supervisor for the Peterborough office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"You're talking hundreds when you should be talking thousands," he said. "Kevin's made a miscalculation."

Students will blast off for Sunship Earth

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Maid of the Mist is out, Sunship Earth is in, so says the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The debate over where to send the Grade 8 students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School for their class trip ended with the board's approval to send the group to the Sunship Earth Program at Camp Wanakita.

For a number of years, Grade 6 classes at Archie Stouffer have attended this three-day, \$90 program which focuses on the environment. But this year's group of Grade 8 students missed the trip two years ago because of a lack of participants.

The debate at the board's Tuesday meeting centered on the fact that some trustees, namely Wayne Wood, felt the Grade 8 trip should be "special" and the destination of the trip should be out of county — to Niagara Falls or Ottawa for example.

Brad Saunders, director of education, said he disagreed with that type of thinking.

"This is an absolutely first rate program. It supports everything we're trying to do with the kids. Simply because it takes place in Haliburton County doesn't make it second rate."

Archie Stouffer Principal McKay Brydon also spoke highly of Sunship Earth, adding that it is a high impact program that changes the way students think about the environment.

"This is not to say trips to Niagara Falls and Ottawa have not been good trips, but if you want to mesh with the school program...Sunship Earth does make an impact on the kids in their lives."

"We have requests from a lot of social service agencies, and the budget from this year is already set," he said. "The county's social service budget has grown by leaps and bounds, and it's pretty hard to say to people we'll have daycare when a lot of them aren't even working themselves."

"Is there anyone we as parents can lobby to?" was one question at the meeting. Valm suggested letters to Community and Social Services Minister Marion Boyd, and to Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

"Dennis Drainville's office has already said they would take the issue to Queen's Park, and the

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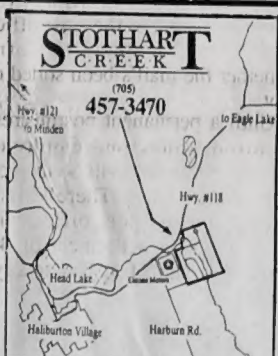
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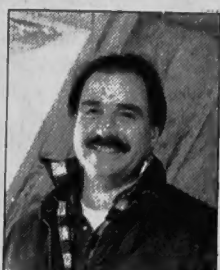
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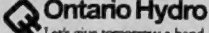
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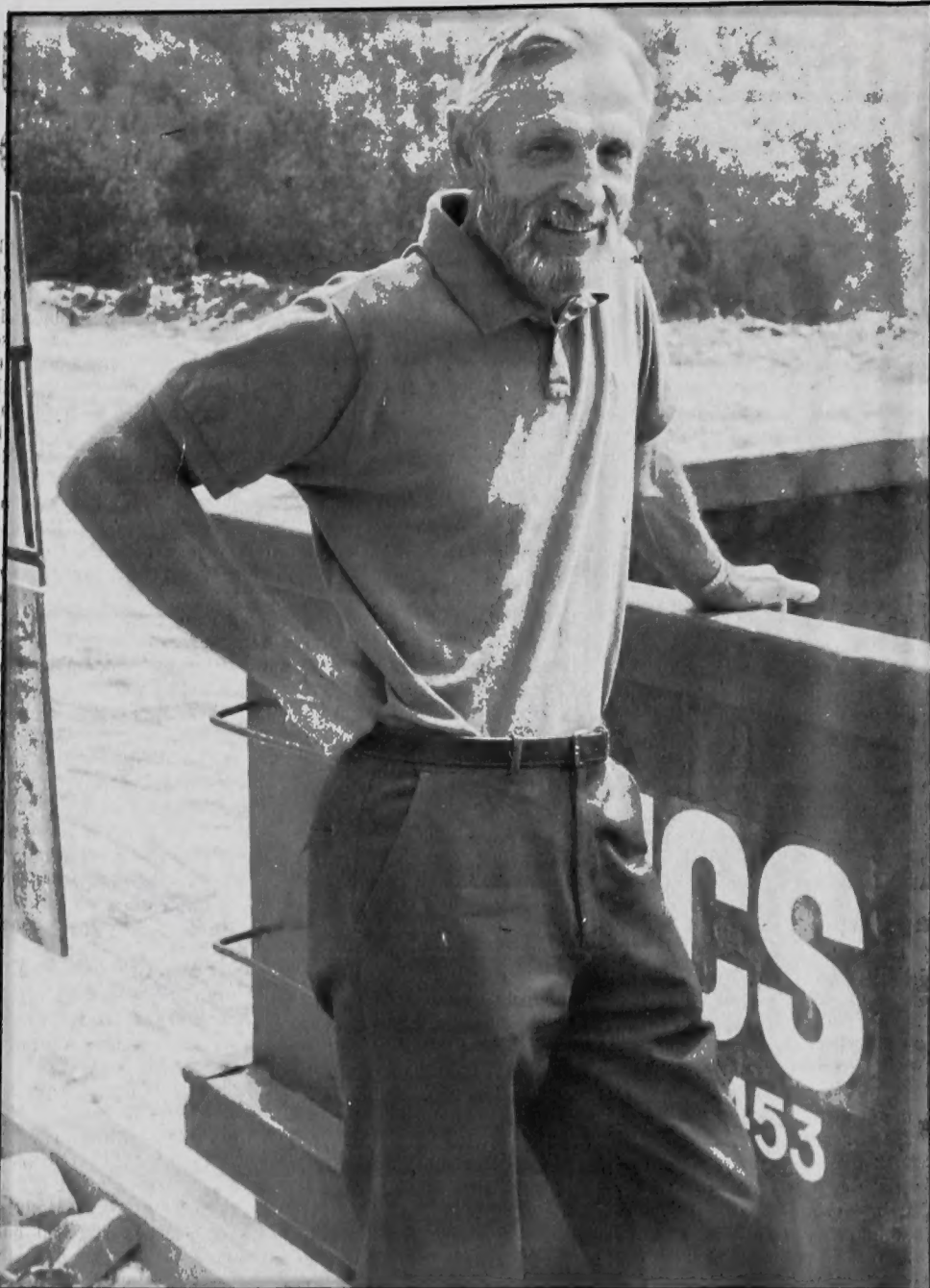
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THIS WEEK



Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn has a problem on his hands at the Dorset dump

Time and space running out for Dorset's dump

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Sherborne et al could be in a heap of trouble — a garbage heap that is.

Time is fast running out for the Dorset dump which is so old, municipal officials aren't even sure of its age. Estimates range anywhere from 25 years and up. But one thing is for sure: The present life span of the two-hectare landfill site will end within a year's time and right now there aren't any alternatives in sight.

"The closer you get to the top, the faster it fills up," is Reeve Ross Rabjohn's grim prediction. "There's nowhere to expand."

The reeve says there's no chance of getting approval for more space without the passage of the county Waste Management Master Plan (WMMP). That initiative was put on hold earlier this year due to budget cutbacks and concern that consultants were heading towards an expensive and infeasible engineered site. As long as the WMMP remains shelved, municipalities are stuck with dealing with space presently allotted to them. But Rabjohn knows what may be Sherborne's salvation.

"A transfer station is the only alternative. That's what we have to look into next."

That could be a long, drawn-out process since it involves applying to the Ministry of Environment for approval. Then the municipalities which would accept Sherborne's garbage must also apply for approval since MOE

rules say landfills must accept only the garbage from their particular municipality.

The reeve now intends to approach the other municipalities about the idea, although he says some of their landfills are also racing against a ticking clock. Although there are a couple of possibilities and there's already been one "under-the-table" negotiation session, Rabjohn says it all comes down to the future of the WMMP. He wonders if it's taken off the shelf and completed, will Haliburton County then become one decision-maker over the future of all landfill sites in the 10 municipalities.

Two Ontario areas come to mind when he thinks of whether even the WMMP is the final solution.

"There are many horror stories about waste management master plans and the amount of money they cost and the difference is that you have a new provincial government that has changed all the rules."

He hastens to add that things aren't necessarily the NDP's fault; it's just the terms of reference change with shifts in provincial power and counties and municipalities must be prepared.

"I think the NDP have inherited problems and they're trying to address that. It's a new experience for everyone — municipalities, counties and the provincial government."

The MOE has been invited to come to Sherborne to outline options but so far the only response has been from the local

representative out of Gravenhurst.

Reeve Rabjohn is getting the sinking feeling that his municipality might not have any allies.

"Is Sherborne on its own to solve its problems or is the county going to take on some responsibility? When other Haliburton landfills are in the same situation, what will happen again?"

Even if the WMMP is put back on stream in the coming year, Rabjohn says it'll be too late for his municipality.

"The county will take considerable time — you can't do the master plan overnight."

So, while it looks into the transfer station situation, Sherborne will do what it can in the meantime.

"We have to extend the life of this site as long as possible through the three Rs, reducing, reusing and recycling, as well as composting and everything else. We can be thinking of that and at the same time, get plans in place to turn into a transfer station."

He credits the people of Sherborne with already beginning their environmental crusade. The municipality's blue box program has been successful and almost 200 composters have been sold.

"The response is just tremendous."

Now cardboard is being recycled in rented bins which cost \$60 a month and are filling so quickly that the municipality is having to pay \$250 a week to have them taken away.

"The municipality can't make

Please turn to page 5

Seminar dishes out dirt on waste management

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

PERHAPS THE FIRST ONE in Ontario, the Haliburton County Landfill Workshop was deemed a success.

Approximately 40 people gathered above the Haliburton Arena last Monday to hear constructive ideas on how to handle municipal waste problems. Guest speakers included representatives from Burns Security, who now man many landfills, a representative from Muskoka Containerized Services and a landfill attendant from South River, Ontario whom everybody's talking about.

Waste Management Steering Committee Chair Ross Rabjohn began the seminar by explaining the Waste Management Master Plan (WMMP) had been shelved this year due to lack of funds. The general public has instead been steered towards the three "Rs", reducing, re-using and recycling. Tipping fees for things

like tires and oversized loads are also being phased in.

"We don't propose to have all the answers by any means," said Rabjohn, who's also the reeve for Sherborne et al. "Today's purpose is to get ideas flowing between the landfill attendants and ourselves."

Gary Leis can perhaps be best described in the words of Reeve MacDuff: "You are a dedicated and innovative gentleman and your municipality should be proud of your efforts."

This landfill site attendant from South River (40 miles south of North Bay) runs his dump like a money-making business. And it works. In 1990, he shipped 1.2-million pounds of corrugated cardboard out of his landfill, netting a pure profit of \$60,000 for the municipality. Although a modern baler is now used, in 1978 he took an antiquated hay baler and hitched it up to a car engine to achieve the same effect.

In 1989 a pilot project of municipal composting was started at the site that serves the 1,000 residents of South River and Machar's population of 750. The fruits of this endeavor are now in much demand for local vegetable and flower gardens and one load was sent as far as Elliot Lake.

A 16' by 20' converted fruit stand, christened the 'Machar Mall', is the hot spot in the area for used furniture and appliances, all sold in an "as is" condition. There are no set prices but the age-old practice of 'haggling' is the mode of sale. The 'Machar Mall' generates an income of anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year.

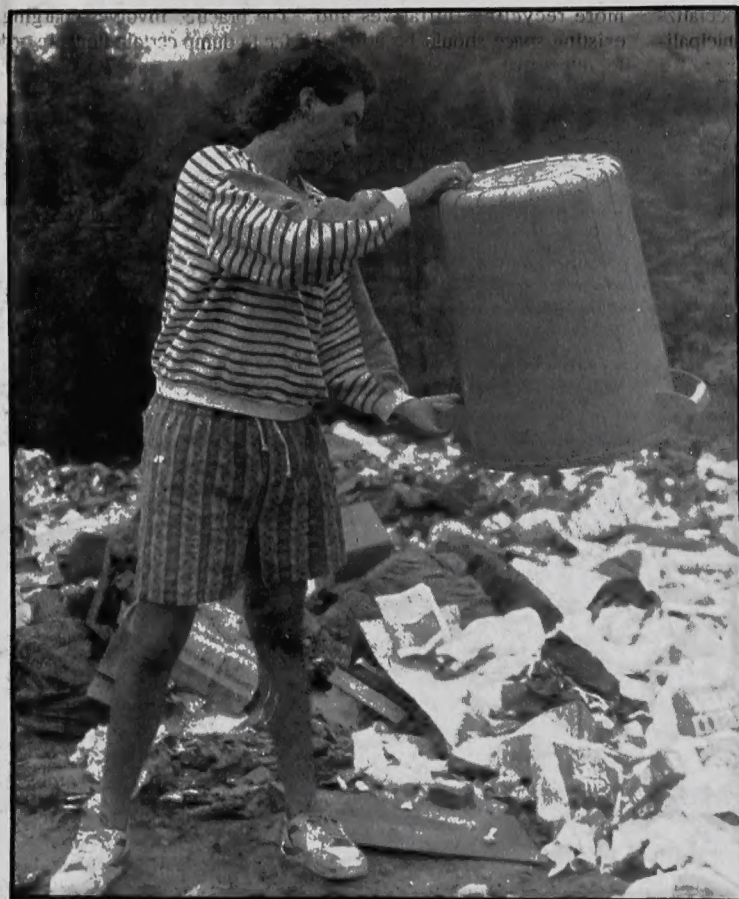
South River is one of 14 municipalities participating in the Omega Recycling Initiative which covers cans, papers, clear and coloured glass and plastics.

Scrap wood is cut up and sold to local campers for their fires.

Leis had figures to back up how valuable these programs are to long-term savings. Financial statements of 1984 show the landfill was a \$40,000 a year expense. That figure increased to \$63,000 by 1989 and \$77,000 by 1990. In 1991, that figure dropped to \$59,000.

"Smart waste management is cheaper now and in the future than the old philosophy of 'out of sight, out of mind'."

When this massive recycling program was first introduced, the agreement was that Leis could proceed if there'd be no capital costs. He immediately broke things up into four areas: collecting, processing, selling and advertising. The first three were pretty standard but the advertising provided a challenge. But the composting initiative turned out to be the best advertising. Leis just couldn't get rid of the stuff until the idea hit him to plant beautiful gardens using the com-



The Waste Management Master Plan hopes to steer the general public towards the Three R's: Reducing, Reusing and Recycling.

post at the entrance to the landfill. The rest is history.

He's even found the most cost-efficient and human-resourceful way to staff the dump during the busy summer tourist season. Through the Ministry of Community and Social Services, he hooked into a mutually beneficial arrangement whereby COM-SOC pays employee wages and benefits and Leis develops marketable job skills.

Education and change are important in a field that many people dismiss from their thoughts as quickly as they do their garbage. The MOE has laid out changes which are to be in effect by the year 2000 and landfill attendants must be ready, not only receiving education but also passing it along to the general public. Leis frequently entertains school tours along with visiting delegations and every day must explain the practices and conversions to people who are just now awakening to our mammoth

garbage problem.

"Ten years ago, would any of us have been at a landfill workshop?"

Yet the most successful landfill site in Ontario still has to deal with that pesky breed that infests even the best of places: the garbage bandit. Random checks are made for ratepayer dump cards and if one is not evident, the person can be ejected and possible legal action may ensue. Garbage left at the gate is searched for i.d. and owners receive a polite letter from Leis pointing out what it's costing the municipality for his time to draft and post the warning letter. He's had culprits come back to him to apologize.

But Leis' main rule for success harkened back to an earlier point in the seminar.

"I had to develop a philosophy that has helped me through difficult times. 'Never lose your sense of humour.'"

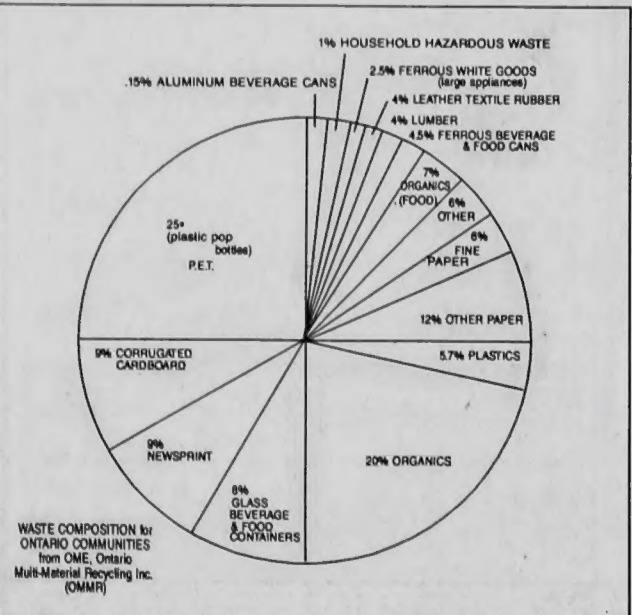
Rabjohn stressed educating the

public about waste management is so important and quite often it's the landfill attendants who get the flack from people angry over dump hours or rate cards. In Sherborne, ratepayers who wish to rent out their cottages can purchase an additional landfill rate card from the municipality for an additional \$2.

Public relations is the message Burns Security brought to the seminar. Client Service Manager Roy Schaver said the company still primarily provides security services but in the last few years has delved into municipal contract work at landfills. Staff training includes security measures and public relations and all Burns staff is licensed by the OPP. Although they have the authority to arrest trespassers, it's used sparingly since the main deterrent to would-be trouble-makers is the uniform.

Things like tipping fees make many people upset and Schaver

Please turn to page 5



Dump attendants must be friendly but firm with area ratepayers

Continued from page 4

"Dump attendants must be as positive as possible. The aspects of the job ingrained in a Burns landfill attendant recruit are: communication with the public and the client, recognizing their limits of authority and reporting any incidents. "Concerned and professional" is the attitude the company strives for. Attendants are expected to greet ratepayers, and be "friendly, firm and fair."

People are accommodated as much as possible but some just won't accept authority in which case the officers are taught never to confront but to instead report. Township authorities can then take over. Burns emphasizes that it's important to take action against offenders, otherwise things could snowball. Although their limits of authority are the same as any citizen, their presence is meant to enforce the rules.

Both Schaver and Brian Meilleur, who handles business development for the company, reminded the group that the landfill attendant is the public representation of the township and they should act accordingly.

"If the landfill looks like a business, it'll be treated like one."

Don Coates from Muskoka Containerized Services gave a figures-and-facts look at the recycling alternative.

"We would like to have all municipalities involved in recycling and re-using very quickly," piped in Rabjohn.

For 21 years, MCS has been serving the Haliburton, Muskoka and Parry Sound area, specializing in work for small municipalities. Coates said containers for

household hazardous waste are available for under \$10,000 and 50 percent grants are available from the MOE.

"We can train your people and come on a regular schedule to move material from that site."

Current trends in Ontario see increasing material bans at landfill sites to maintain capacity, marketing recyclable materials world-wide, municipal collection bag limits, user-pay (cards), stream handling where garbage must now be sorted into recycling depots or transfer stations, centralized composting, hazardous waste depots and finally, full-cost accounting for waste management.

"The days are gone where you can run it out of your 50 percent MTO subsidy!"

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff asked Coates how municipalities could legally dump household hazardous waste. It's easy, replied this recycling guru. Three things are needed: the depot, a generator and a change to the certificate of approval which can be handled by MOE.

MCS can meet all sorts of recycling needs, including newspapers and inserts, clear and coloured glass bottles and jars and plastic soft drink bottles (P.E.T.), and beverage and food cans.

Following the meeting Leis toured the Haliburton Industrial Road dump with a group of dignitaries including elected representatives and local bureaucrats. Although he remained vague about specific changes, Leis did say the site could stand some more recycling initiatives and existing space should be utilized for either that or storage.



West Guilford displays its tipping fees.

Tipping fees a growing practice at dump sites

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The next time you enter the dump with a truck load of garbage, don't be surprised if you're asked to "tip" the landfill attendant.

Tipping or dumping fees as some attendants prefer to call them are becoming an unfortunate, but necessary practice at dump sites throughout Ontario. The practice involves charging a fee to dump certain items in order to recover the cost of maintaining

the landfill site and to deter people from being wasteful.

"It's very new," says Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn whose own municipality implemented some charges only two months ago. "We're all heading down the road towards tipping fees."

A major incentive to adopt the practice of tipping fees is the fact

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Dump is looking for a pick-me-up

Continued from page 4

money from it. It's just absolutely necessary."

One source of income will come from a new tipping fee which will be slapped on people who are building or tearing down structures and have all kinds of scrap wood to get rid of. This garbage isn't the general taxpayer's responsibility, Rabjohn says.

The amount of garbage being thrown away has also reduced and Rabjohn praises the "super co-operation from cottagers and businesses." One local merchant suggested to the Campbell's soup company that rather than send their cans in a cardboard box, why not use the 'shrink-wrapped' containers that pop cans now come in. Campbell's readily complied. Hardware supplies are now sent to Dorset in plastic containers which can be returned to the supplier.

"The site is lasting longer and longer. The prime thing is to reduce and it's working."

But Rabjohn is aware these measures will only take the municipality so far. He'd still like to know the direction the county intends to take. If the WMMP is a go and it takes over the handling of all waste management in the county, then Sherborne needs to fit in with that.

If there is to be no WMMP, then the municipality is on its own to make the best deal with the MOE and neighbouring towns. Rabjohn feels that small municipalities can't handle the expenses of their own waste management and he's hoping the county is going to take it on. In

some respects, the county is still active in handling the garbage situation. The WMMP steering committee (of which Rabjohn is chairman) continues to meet, so does the public liaison committee. An environmental youth corps worker was hired for the summer and the first landfill workshop in Ontario was held last week in Haliburton.

But the reeve still has some reservations. He recently received a brochure from an organization dedicated to form good roads in Ontario. According to the pamphlet's stats, in 20 years the number of vehicle permits in Ontario has doubled from 3-million to 6-million while the increase in roads during the same period was only around 1,000 km. He wonders whether we need more roads or less polluting vehicles. The same quandary bothers him over a proposed transfer station. Diesel trucks will be hauling the waste away, which due to the excessive air pollution, may be replacing one problem with another.

So transfer stations are perhaps not the right answer. Rabjohn says a small landfill site properly maintained and looked after is the ideal.

"We have to stop being a consumer society."

But for now Sherborne will look after its own. They'll continue to utilize the last little cell left in their existing landfill site as efficiently as possible. And in the meantime they'll hope that some sympathetic neighbouring townships and an equally understanding environment ministry will step forward.

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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Society, the parent

With the election to the south of us, everyone is debating the merits of family values – or even if such values exist. As society changes, we yearn for the way we think it used to be. Like it or not, however, few families remain untouched by the social upheaval.

But families are becoming a political issue in another way. Are parents solely responsible for the care and upbringing of their children, or does society have a role to play as well? In years past, the debate would have been a short one. If you saw a crying child, you offered help. If a neighbour needed a babysitter, you offered help. When time came to send a child to school, everyone agreed they'd help pay for it, whether they had children or not. Children walked safely on the streets because by and large, they were in no danger from others.

Today, some people think society has to be even more active. Through taxation, they believe society has an obligation to provide all levels of childcare, whether it's daycare for everyone who wants it or teachers who can teach math while instilling values, making sure a child has had a good night's sleep, and dealing with the emotions of children whose parents are divorcing.

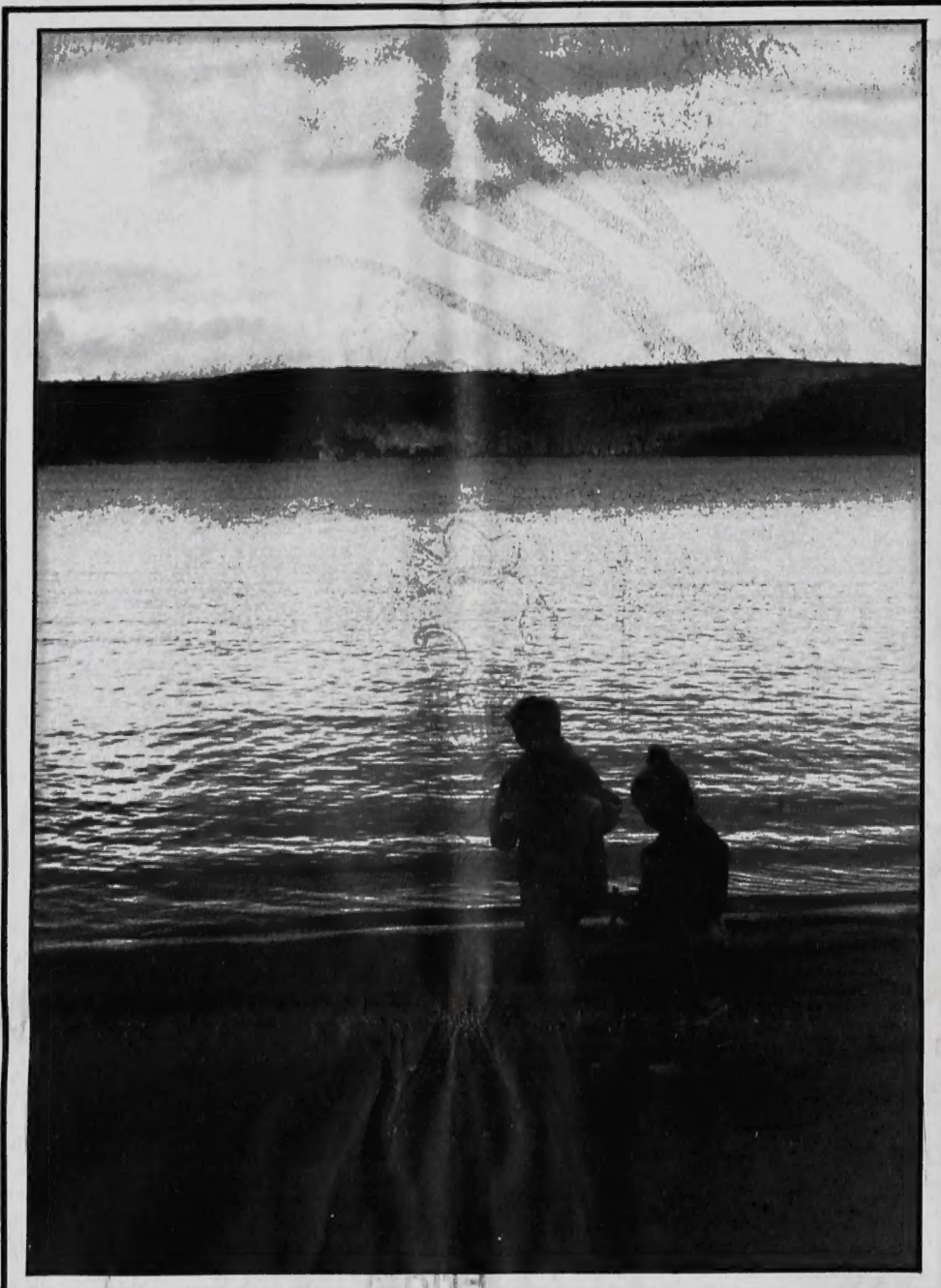
The founders of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment wanted a place to gather with their children, and in doing so, created an organization which would serve others. Especially in rural areas, and with today's smaller families, it's important that parents and children have a social outlet. It may just be an excuse to get out of the house, or a valuable way of preparing children for kindergarten, but CHACE fulfills a vital need.

However, the worrisome thing about CHACE is that like many other agencies, it started off as a grassroots response to a legitimate need and then became another layer of bureaucracy. Suddenly, taking care of children became a job for the professionals and the role of volunteers was lost. Now, CHACE is talking about once again turning to volunteers to fill gaps left by the government's decision to cut funding for two staff people. This isn't a sign of defeat or failure. Instead of lobbying the government to restore the funding, CHACE should be resigned to the fact that we will all have to expect less from government. In the words of the oldtimers whose childhoods we harken back to, CHACE has to make do.

The mandate of CHACE is still important; all those needs still need to be fulfilled. The problem is, we've become a society of so many needs. What's more important? An education system which meets the needs of all children; a healthcare system that can save a premature baby's life at a cost of \$100,000; a nourishing meal for children whose parents can't afford enough groceries; a municipal and provincial infrastructure so the schoolbus can get to your house and the increasing mounds of garbage don't threaten our future? Yes, they're all important. They're also all expensive, and after putting this country in terrible debt by trying to have them all, there's a growing realization that somewhere along the line we'll have to say no. Canadians spend almost two-thirds of their paycheques on a wide assortment of taxes; the remainder of their money doesn't seem to go very far. No one is calling for an abolishment of the safety net, but we once again have to ask that simple question – what is a want and what is a need. To get this economy on its feet again, we have to concentrate on the needs and hope the wants sort themselves out at the end.

It's a matter of priorities. If the number of people using CHACE is low, maybe CHACE isn't a high priority in the community. Spending money CHACE doesn't have on brochures isn't the answer. Willingly starting off with a deficit isn't being responsible to the taxpayers who are funding it. Instead, CHACE should carry on with its "brainstorming" meetings, turning inward to find solutions instead of turning to government for more funding.

M.P.



Sunset at the Drag Lake cornroast

Photo by Jill Sawyer

Continuing (to) care?

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

As past wardens of Haliburton County it is disturbing to note that certain elements of a so-called Planning and Development Committee are placing self interest ahead of the sole purpose for which the committee was formed. We still feel a very profound sense of responsibility for the stewardship of this County and for that reason we are compelled to set the records straight so that the course the committee follows will allay any fears that they are a decisive entity rather than having a unifying effect on the County as a whole.

First of all let's assure a certain member or members that there was a Long Care Study completed in 1985. It was requested by St. Joseph's Hospital and carried out by the District Health Council over a period of 10 months. This study looked at all of the options including the possibility of adding beds to the Minden Hospital. The age and condition of the hospital building left no alternative but to place the emphasis on an addition to the Haliburton Hospital.

From the study of 1985 St. Joseph's Hospital requested that a Fund Raising Committee be formed for the purpose of raising our share of the funding required to complete the project. We raised more than double our objective and every contributor was fully aware that this money would be applied toward the cost of building an 18-bed addition to the Haliburton Hospital. The goodwill engendered by this Committee, and its success in raising the required funds, completely overwhelmed the top executives of St. Joseph's Hospital as well as both of our members of parliament. There was never anything ever attempted in

this County that contributed more toward bringing the people closer together and spirits were never higher because our common goal was to provide continuing care for the people of Haliburton County.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED??

The government decided they had to squirm out of the commitments they had made for similar projects all over the province. They called it a "New Direction For Long Term Care." The Minister of Health was given instructions to scrap the original plans once and for all so she appointed committees, held dozens of meetings and carried out expensive studies. This is still going on so we have to ask ourselves "what has been accomplished in all those years?" The answer is "Not a damn thing".

We implore this committee to forget about their ego-trips and petty tug-of-war games and get on with the job of making some good concrete decisions so that you can help to provide much needed facilities for our people. The spin-off in mutual trust and understanding will restore the sense of good neighbourliness we used to enjoy. Without this our wonderful County will have lost its soul.

Let's put "service above self" and join hands to complete the 18-bed addition to the Haliburton Hospital and then return the same effort for a similar facility in Minden when the time is appropriate.

We do not like the under-current of divisiveness that is sweeping across the County and we beg your participation in correcting a potential rift among two caring communities.

Sinclair Nesbitt, Murray Fearrey,
Robert Vick, Keith Fallman,
Carol Puffer, Jim Harrison, Harry Davis,
past Wardens of Haliburton County.

Please turn to page 11



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

GET READY for the Labour Day weekend, the final last big weekend of the summer season which is coming up in a few days. Yes the summer of 1992 is drawing to a close and we think that it's just about time we took a look back and sum up on just what did occur during the summer months of July and August. A large percentage of business people throughout Haliburton County tell me that the summer of 1992 could and should have been a great deal better as far as business was concerned. Most real estate people, retailers, contractors, resort owners, restaurant operators all tell the same story that business was really off this past tourist season. Let's face it! We didn't have a thing going for us this year. One of the main factors to a slow summer was the weather. According to the experts it was one of the coldest summers in 104 years. The other factors are the GST and PST and the fact that here we are mired in a recession. I really believe people wanted to come back to the Highlands of Haliburton and spend their money and have a vacation, but some of them are out of the work while the others don't know if they will have a job to-morrow. Don't be fooled by the number of vehicles you see in town. This doesn't necessarily mean that business is brisk. The answer to this problem is how many people who are coming out of the stores are carrying shopping bags. Some of the local merchants told me that many of their customers this summer were looking for deals. The retailers say that they can't give the stuff away, they have to make a profit if they expect to remain in business. If people aren't spending money the economy begins to sag. If business doesn't pick up by next summer we may have to look at other avenues to make money and get the local people back to work.

Allan Francis of Lochlin, Ontario was telling me on Thursday that he has four Easter lilies growing in his garden. This is a bit unusual for this time of year.

Strike up the band and get ready to attend the best fall fair in Ontario. Everyone knows I'm talking about the one and only Kinnmount Fair. There will be something for everyone at the show where you get your money's worth. This Fair with the forward look is already to go this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 4-5-6. The Grandstand Show this year will feature Lucille Star with South Mountain with a special children's show on Saturday and Sunday featuring Jim Parker as seen on "The Mr. Dressup Stage Show". One of the main features of the fair The Car Demolition Derby will be back along with the Warriors Day Parade on Saturday at noon. All this and lots more at this years big event.

Haliburton's fourth annual Sidewalk Sale is ready to go this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3-4-5. This will be your opportunity to shop the special deals in the stores which will be participating in this sale. You can save money on back to school supplies, clothing and accessories, sporting goods and in other words just about everything you can think about. Check the section in this week's Echo for advertisements from participating merchants who are offering scores of special discounts.

The last spike was driven on Wednesday morning and the new planter boxes are in place at Rotary Beach in Haliburton. The planter boxes which surround the parking area near the tennis courts have been in need of repair for some time now.

We understand that the ice is in at the arena in Haliburton and that the lines went on last Thursday just in time to get the season underway with Ted Glendinning's Hockey Clinic.

Ron Stackhouse is to be congratulated on the news that he is among the top 25 Radio Shack dealers in all Canada.

Some local notes: Leigh Bull of Haliburton, golfer extraordinaire played with Eddie Shack and Walt McKechnie at Devils Pulpit Golf Course in Brampton recently. . . Glen Sharpley of Glen Sharpley Sports played golf last week in the National Hockey League Players Association Golf Tournament, at Devils Pulpit. Just a note here to inform you that Devils Pulpit Golf Course was developed by the Trivia Pursuit principals. . . Rev. Jim Crighton and family of Ottawa were holidaying last week in the Haliburton area. . . Greg and Sandra Bishop and family were visitors to Bridgenorth and Toronto last week. . . Rev. John Spencely was a visitor to Moosonee recently.

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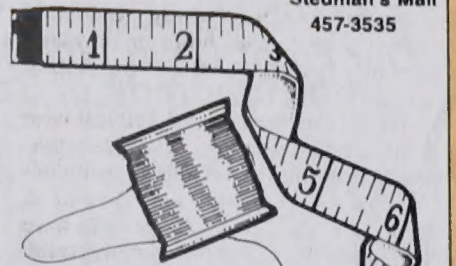
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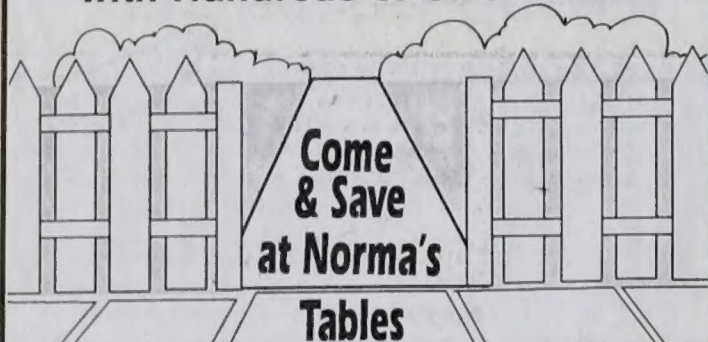
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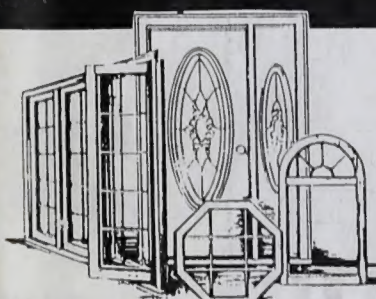
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3

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5

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september 7: 10am to 6pm
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Windsurfinn will rent you space in the back parking lot to sell your equipment during the swap. By renting you the space and not taking commission on the sale you will be able to maximize your profit. Also, the buyer will not have to contend with taxes. Hopefully we will be doing just another thing to help everyone enjoy the sport of windsurfing

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each season we sell off our rental/school sailboards so we can start next year with new equipment this is our best sailboard buy.

Of pet Gorillas and Snipe hunts



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: For city kids, a summertime friend can be hard to find. Me and my brothers were lucky. We had the Reimers.

The Reimers lived one cottage over, and we were all fascinated by their offbeat lifestyle. Every night there whole family played cards until one or two or even three a.m. They rarely got up before noon and they never went to church. Mr. Reimer owned a big boat with a Mercury outboard, and the teenage boys, Jay and Eric, were allowed to drive it to the marina by themselves. They didn't have to wear life jackets like we did, and they were permitted to go swimming without adult supervision. I remember that we were terribly envious of these privileges, and as a result, we hung around Jay and Eric as much as possible. Strangely, they didn't mind. My little brother, noticing Jay's facial hair, nicknamed him the "Pet Gorilla." Jay loved that. He'd carry Mike on his shoulders and beat his chest with his fists. Eric was less demonstrative, but he was an expert at cards. That was his thing.

On rainy days he taught us how to play. I remember one wet weekend when we learned to play Blackout, crazy eights and euchre over bushels of popcorn and gallons of hot chocolate. Poker was an instant hit, and Eric knew thousands of variations, from "Kings and the Little Ones" to "Acey Deucey", "Night Baseball", "Seven Card Stud" and "Five Card Draw". We never but anything more serious than Smarties, and at the end of the night we always played winner-take-all to determine who would run to the lake to fetch the next morning's water.

When we got older, perhaps nine or ten, Eric decided that we were ready for bridge. He taught us: thirteen points to open, six to reply, length before strength, and third man plays high.

When the weather was good, Jay took us out sailing. He taught us to watch out for the boom, an never to cleat our sails in gale-force winds. Once ashore, he organized nature hikes and treasure hunts. One day he surprised us by erecting a basketball hoop at the end of Pine Point Road. He divided us into teams and we played an impromptu game. Mike played with Jay, and Andy and I

teamed up with Eric. Jay and Mike beat us silly. Jay, at six-feet-four and all muscle, was the undisputed athlete.

What I remember best about the Reimer brothers, though, was snipe hunting. According to them, a snipe was a bird who nested on the forest floor. One had only to enter the forest, make a little noise, and herd the snipes along the ground toward (and this is where I came in) someone holding an open garbage bag.

"Wait here, Dave," said Jay, handing me the plastic bag. I knelt down and opened it wide. Eric and Jay and my brothers dispersed in separate directions, clattering through the undergrowth and leaving me alone.

Twenty minutes went by and I hadn't bagged a single snipe. The sun was setting, and the mosquitoes were voracious. Suddenly I felt very skeptical, and wanted to go home. But I didn't. I didn't want to let the others down, you see.

A half hour later, I emerged from the forest. Everyone was waiting at the road. I was about to ask where they'd been, but then I noticed they were laughing. I threw down the bag and stormed home without a word. I was furious with myself for being so gullible, and especially at Jay and Eric for lying. I promised myself I would never forgive them.

A half hour later, they came over to apologize. I said nothing at first, but then we played a game of poker and I won almost every hand. In hindsight, it was probably rigged; but it took my mind off my anger and my shame.

That fall, Mr. Reimer was transferred to Dallas, Texas, and Jay and Eric went away for good. In December my parents received a Christmas card with a cactus on the front, and on New Year's Day, Jay telephoned long-distance to say hi to us kids.

"Oh!" cried Mom. "It's the pet gorilla!"

Mike hid his face and ran away. I said hello, but couldn't think of anything else to say. Finally, Jay said: "done any snipe hunting lately?" And I laughed.

Jay became an engineer, and Eric got married. My parents still get Christmas cards from Texas, but I doubt we'll ever see them again. I still wonder why Jay and Eric spent so much time entertaining us kids during those summers. Maybe they were bored. Maybe our parents paid them off. Or maybe (and this is what I believe) they were just decent kids. Such phenomenon do exist, you know.

They're out there. I seen 'em. They're common as snipes.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo takes us back to 1960 and shows two former Haliburton Ministers. On the

left is Rev. John H. Taylor who was at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton from 1959-1962 and on the right, Rev. David McGuire who was here at the same church from 1957-1959. The two men shown in shorts at the town dock on Head Lake were preparing to leave on a canoe trip. Photo and information Courtesy of Karen Dunsmore, Westmount, Quebec.

Taking a trip through time



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

HE STOLE OUT onto the porch, silently closing the door behind him. Standing frozen, Stu listened. He could just barely hear his father's snoring groaning from the inner depths of the cottage. Unlike other mornings, Stu carried no fishing rod, no net or minnow pail. Clad in his bathing suit, a faded and frayed favourite towel hanging across his neck, he headed down to the lake.

It was going to be another hot one today. After a summer that never really was, this last week of August had been like a taunt. Now that it was time to return to the city with its schools and jobs, mother nature was being spitefully sunny and hot. Almost an identical duplication of the previous night's moon, the morning's sun hung like a shimmering red ball just above the misty surface of the bay. Already Stu's skin felt clammy from the humidity. He loved it; the hotter the better.

Dropping his towel on a rock, he slipped into the water, trying to disturb its calm as little as possible. A loud warble overhead announced the passage of a heron, its long neck pulled up into an awkward looking loop, its great wings beating the sky in graceful waves. Stu knew the bird was headed for the little marshy area he liked to set his minnow trap. They had met there one afternoon, he and the heron.

Stu had just lowered the trap into the water and was watching a snapping turtle sunning itself on a stump when the heron alighted. Because Stu had been so still, the bird did not realize he was even there at first, then it had turned its green gaze his way, stretching its long neck out like a thick snake, trying to decide what to do. Stu did not move but met the heron's eyes. The two of them looked into each other's faces for at least a full minute. Then the heron turned its attention to the water and in no time was wading through the lily pads like a hunchback on stilts. After watching for a while, Stu had picked up his paddle and gently moved his canoe away.

Swimming now through the pleasant coolness of the bay, Stu wondered if the same heron would return next year. He did not know if they were like loons and swans but guessed they probably were. Would the heron remember him? he knew that by mid-December he himself would probably be so wrapped up in school and Christmas that this place, these feelings he was experiencing at the moment, would have faded from his mind to just a glimmer. Until next summer.

When his stomach began making noises, he turned back to the cottage. As he walked closer to it, the smell of coffee told him his parents were up. He detoured to the back of the cottage, removed his wet swimming trunks and hung them on the clothesline. With the towel wrapped around his waist, he felt like Tarzan as he walked into the kitchen. His mother commented that he was getting more grown up since she saw it was no longer necessary to tell him to change out of the wet trunks. In a moment he had returned wearing a dry pair. On a day such as this he knew he would be spending much of it in and out of the water.

Sitting down to bacon and fried eggs, Stu looked out through the open window to see his father heading for the lake and his own before-breakfast dip. Not a breath of air moved the leaves and if his mother had not opened every window, the small cottage would have already started to warm up. Next year his parents planned on insulating the cottage walls, a practice more and more of their neighbours on the lake were doing. It should help to keep the place cooler on these hot days.

But for now the best solution was to stay outside and as close to the water as possible. He decided to take his little five and half motor and boat over to the next lake. There was a small island there where he could snorkel. Sometimes the lake trout came up high enough at this spot for him to catch a glimpse. His mother looked up from the dish pan to remind him to throw some ashes down the hole if he was going to the outhouse. And to close the lid. She knew his habits all too well.

"OK who's been putting all the toilet paper in the toilet?" asked Stu coming from the back of the cottage into the kitchen. "I've told you kids before," he continued, "go easy on that stuff or we'll plug up the whole septic system."

Only three days left before they had to return to the city. It was a shame the weather had not been better this summer although the past week had been terrific. Keeping the place shut up during the day had helped to keep it cool for sleeping at night. He wondered how they had stood the uninsulated cabin when he was a youngster. Although Stu hated to leave, he knew they would be back up on weekends and then there was that week between Christmas and New Years to look forward to. He took his coffee and went out to the deck.

The lake still shimmered in the early morning heat, the red sun still hovered just above it. Unfortunately the marshy area had crept into more of the bay over the years and Stu knew that was the result of increased activity around the lake. But it was still the best place in the world in his opinion. He heard a warble and looked up to see the heron pass overhead. Some things had not changed and for that he was very glad.

CHARLIE TELJEUR

Minden Hospital is not in jeopardy

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

To the editor:

The Minden Hospital is not under threat of closure by the government. The Minden Hospital and long-term care facilities are also not under any threat from Haliburton. The move to Hyland Crest is not supported by the medical profession in Minden nor will the government finance acute care beds, should it be moved.

A trauma unit in Minden is medically not possible.

All the detailed information regarding the Minden Hospital's future will be disclosed at a public meeting in the near future. The date of this meeting will be soon advertised.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes
Citizens Group for the Minden Hospital

Common sense loses

To the Editor:

Re: Rotary (Minden) Hospital Fund decision.

Human nature, being what it is has demonstrated once more that man is probably the only animal that expends a great amount of energy in defeating himself or herself.

While ill people suffer, and many of them die due to lack of hospital care in this county, self-interest groups forge forward in an attempt to force their thinking on others irregardless of the cost to those around them.

When a service club (such as Rotary) has an individual club (such as Minden) which chooses to allow its location rather than its mandate rule, then I for one am disgusted. One of the Rotary Mottos is "Is it fair to all concerned?" Well, is it fair for the Minden Rotary Club to demand the withdrawal of their funds from the County Hospital fund? The whole county of Haliburton desperately needs a centralized expanded Hospital and its additional services. To fragment the pat efforts at achieving this even further is only to give a glow of pride to those who count protection of their little corner of the world more important than the overall medical needs of the residents of this County.

Your paper quotes a leading Minden spokesman, Mr. Doug Campbell as saying "There is a hell of a move to protect Minden's turf — the sincerity of it shocked the hell out of me". If this is an accurate quote, then it sums up the whole of our current problem.

Are we in the Dark Ages? Are the clans still building castles and moats to protect their feudal landholdings? Anyone can be selfish enough to protect his own lair while the rest of the world starves but it takes a man and therefore a society of true human wisdom to realize that unless the best interests of the whole are served, the individ-

uals interests are of little value.

As long as we are concerned only about our "Turf"; common sense will loose out.

Raymond Selbie,
Haliburton.

Happy compromise struck

To the Editor:

After reading the article in County Life, by Jill Sawyer, on The "Beaver Baffle" in South Lake, I would like to express my pleasure at such a creative approach to dealing with a potentially troublesome problem. The cottagers and residents of South Lake are, I believe, to be commended on the thoughtful way in which they have dealt with this problem. They have struck a happy compromise between their own needs and those of the beaver. Would that more people would take a similar attitude toward the wild life which we so unthinkingly displace!

And may I also take this opportunity to once again, say how much I enjoy reading The Echo; and County Life is a wonderful summer addition to the Echo.

The number of interesting — even famous — people who live in Haliburton county is astonishing! And your stories of them are fascinating!

Norma Tose,
Horseshoe Lake.

Thanks to the County

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the County Waste Management Public Liaison Committee for a productive and successful summer. The members include Ainsley Dickinson, Jack Saville, Carole Bullen, Beverley Griffith, Bob Pollard and Greg Roe. Special thanks to Debbie Hilkers - PLC chair, Ross Rabin - Steering Committee chair, and everyone at the office - Gary McKnight, Mary Beaver, Lois Warburton and Nancy Briggs. It's been an extremely fun and educational summer!

Sandra Jenkinson,
Environmental Youth Corps
County of Haliburton.

Women gratified

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for printing my previous letter on July 14, "Women Want Praise". Since then, I have had many compliments from men and women in various types of business regarding the issues outlined in the letter. Again, thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Judy Carpenter,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

BOONIEVILLE



SPORTS



The Red Sox won the Haliburton Minor Baseball League final Sunday, coached by John Robinson. The players are: (not in order) Ryan Wood, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Jeff Winslow, Lane Roberts, Garret Pockett, Ryan Chalmers, Nick Dunec, Ryan Goldenberg, Alex Ambridge, Allan Reed, and Danny Coz.



The Yankees took the trophy for the consolation game, coached by Roy Boughner and Dan Curry. The players are: (not in order) Adam Wilson, Kyle Robinson, Scott Curry, Shane Campbell, Logan Roberts, Chris Bishop, Andrew Sachs, Devon Ryan, Jason Chambers, Kyle Boughner, and Justin Sharpley.



The Indians played in the championship final, coached by Russ Petrow and Paul Wilson. The players are: (not in order) Adam Henry, Phillip Neville, Warren Cooper, Ian Bailey, Matt Marlin, Gerald Sharp, Alex Judge, Nick Coty, Peter Lancia, Aaron Martin, Cole Fluery, and James Hinkson.



The Blue Jays played in the consolation final, coached by Kim Emmerson and Paul Marlin. The players are: (not in order) Chris Petrow, Andrew Brown, Darren Kirkpatrick, Steve Kennedy, Ryan Emmerson, Travis Bain, Jeff Packard, Chris Coty, Norm Smith, Tim Anrus, and Keenan O'Connor.

Minor baseball league wraps up first season

by STEVE KIRKPATRICK
Special to The Echo

The Haliburton Minor Baseball League has come to an end with a play-off round last Sunday after 16 weeks of play.

We saw 45 players steadily improve from learning to catch to turning double plays. This was due to the great coaching of John Robinson and Pam Roberts of the Red Sox, Kim Emmerson and Paul Marlin of the Blue Jays,

Roy Boughner and Dan Curry of the Yankees, and Paul Wilson and Russ Petrow of the Indians.

The final games of the year saw the Blue Jays and the Yankees competing for the consolation championship. But the Yankees proved too strong for the Jays, winning 16 to 10.

In the championship game, the Indians were up against the season's most improved team, the Red Sox. It was the best-played game of the year. After five

innings, the Indians had a 12 to 11 lead, but the Red Sox bats finally came alive and beat the Indians 20 to 12.

Co-organizer Steve Cooper and I would like to thank all the sponsors: Kennis Lake Marina, Bishop and Wilson, Haliburton Lumber, and Emmerson Lumber for their support in making our baseball league a great success.

We hope to see everyone next year.

School starts on Tuesday, and along with a return to the books is the students' return to football, field hockey and ice hockey games. In the coming weeks, look for the Echo's coverage of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports



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MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 2 & SEPTEMBER 9
7:00 - 9:00 pm

MINDEN MUNICIPAL OFFICE
(Upstairs)

- Mixed Teams, Tyke to Juvenile
- Girls' House League, Ages 8-12

(Registration on these Two Nights Only)

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Glen Scully 457-2983

by September 5

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HALIBURTON minor hockey

registration

september 10
6 - 8 pm

september 12
12 - 2 pm

at the Dysart Arena

Registration Fee

mites (6 years old & under as of Dec. 31, 1992) \$80.
tykes & up \$150.

Orioles strong in Simcoe tourney

Haliburton's Mosquito baseball team — ages 11 and under — travelled to Huntsville to take part in their first ever York-Simcoe Championship Tournament. The six-team double knock-out tournament attracted teams from Uxbridge, Tottenham, Maple, Midland and the host center Huntsville. In addition, the winner of this leg of the Y.S. tournament would then advance to play a two out of three series against a similar champion from the western division hosted in Collingwood.

The Orioles kicked off the tournament playing a reputedly strong Uxbridge club. Mike Morissette got the nod to start for the Orioles and subsequently provided three innings of solid work, turning the ball over to teammate Josh Shaw with a six to five lead. In Morissette's three innings of work, the Orioles' battery provided good offensive support collecting half a dozen solid base hits. However, the next three innings proved to be very rocky for the Haliburton team as their opponents scored five runs in both the fourth and sixth innings — with the Orioles countering four times in the fifth — and falling behind 15-10. The Os using their third pitcher of the game — right-hander Cam Neville — to shut the Uxbridge team down in the top of the seventh giving his teammates a last chance to rally in the bottom half, however the Haliburton team managed but one run with the final score 15-11 for Uxbridge.

Facing elimination, the Haliburton Orioles would need a win against Maple to advance to the next round. Earlier in the tournament the Maple Mariners had destroyed the host Huntsville team 21-6 in a five inning mercy. The Orioles, as was the case in game one got off to a strong start behind the starting pitching of Greg Forgrave, keeping the Mariner offence at bay for three innings. With the score knotted at six, the Orioles as a team began to tire in the mid-day heat and looked to the bench for fresh troops as the starters began to fade. The Mariners, taking advantage of a tired Oriole team, erupted for five runs to take a commanding 11-7 lead. The Haliburton team, forced to rally, managed but one more run, losing to the Maple Mariners in gritty fashion 13-8.

Vandalism, theft at Eel's Lake

The following are reports from the Apsley OPP, which patrols the eastern side of Haliburton County.

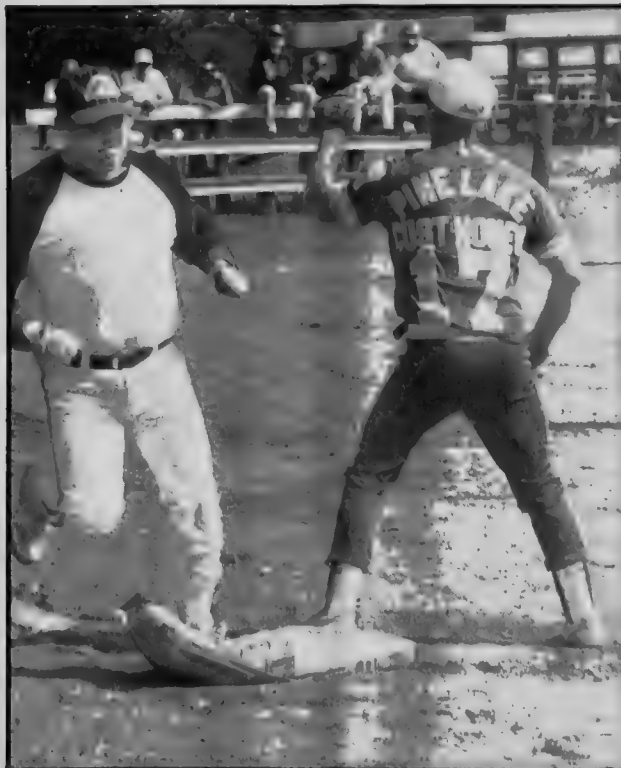
On August 27, Police received a report of a break and enter at a cottage at the west end of Eel's Lake. The culprits entered into the cottage and ransacked the interior. Gas and oil were poured on the floors as well as having knives and darts stuck into the walls. At the present time Police are compiling a list of stolen items. The matter is under investigation.

During the early morning hours on August 28, The Stop 28 Restaurant located at Woodview was broken into. Entry was gained by breaking a glass window of the premise. Once inside Culprit(s) stole a small quantity of cash.

Over the last past week Apsley O.P.P. have investigated nine break and enters in their patrol area. A majority of these have been located in the Methuen Township area. Anyone that has information on these break and enters or any other occurrences is requested to contact the Apsley O.P.P. at (705) 656-4431.

In last week's paper it was reported that during a neighbour dispute, Mr. Orval Johnson had driven a tractor striking a neighbour. Police advise that this matter is under investigation and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

GUILFORD'S GLORY: The West Guilford Team is moving toward a best of 5 sweep of the Haliburton County Fastball League finals. They beat the Gooderham Bears 3 to 2 at Sunday's game in Gooderham.



PHOTOS BY JILL SAWYER

NORTHERN EXPOSURE



Enjoy The Haliburton Lifestyle During Our Grand Opening Weekend

This weekend expose yourself to this charming collection of quality homes, located smack dab in the heart of cottage country.

Overlooking the Gull River, you'll enjoy spectacular views, spacious 75 foot fully-serviced lots, and total peace of mind with a Victoria Glen Home.

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THIS WEEK

Parent Support volunteer offers guidance to teen

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

The Parent Support Services volunteer centre has started a new program modeled on Big Brothers, sparking one special friendship in the process.

Shane Burch had already been working at Parent Support while home from university for the summer when he heard about a new project to connect young people with volunteers. He immediately decided to sign up.

The centre's "host family" project had already been running for two years, and the "big buddies" program started as an offshoot from that. The organization collects volunteer drivers, tutors and helpers, and matches them up with people in the community.

The idea behind big buddies was to match up young people with older volunteers who can offer guidance and friendship. Although the program isn't affiliated with Big Brothers of Canada, many of the ideas behind it were borrowed from that organization.

"We're looking for people who have the ability to be non-judgmental, honest, and of course, to be good listeners," says Bonita Conroy, a volunteer coordinator trainee at Parent Support who is one of the organizers with the project.

She says that Shane Burch was a perfect candidate as their first volunteer. A science student at the University of Western Ontario, he hopes to become a doctor.

"I think in the future health care programs will be much more community-based," he says about his reasons for wanting to work and volunteer at Parent Support. "I wanted to see how an agency like this works."



Shane Burch, Sean and Bonita Conroy all benefit from Parent Support Services' buddy system

He was matched up with Sean, a 15-year-old local boy, and he's less philosophical about the time he spends with Sean.

"I get to do things I wouldn't normally do, but that I should have in my life. It gives me a break, an opportunity to have some fun."

He and Sean have been fishing, skateboarding and go-carting since they met through the program at the beginning of July. This fall, Sean will start high school, so Shane took him on a tour of the school.

"On the first day he was like a book," Sean says of his 'big buddy.' "I didn't know what he'd be like, and then he opened up and I could talk to him about anything. He's like an older brother."

Right now, Shane is the only volunteer involved in Big Buddies, but Bonita Conroy says the program is growing, and she has a list of kids waiting to be matched up with volunteers.

There are a couple of candidates working through the application process, which involves a series of interviews.

Parent Support tries to match volunteers with kids who have some of the same interests.

Generally, the program requires that volunteers make a one-year commitment. In Shane's case, they were flexible because he was heading back to school.

Once matches have been made, the organization follows up each week.

"We want to make sure that people are having fun, and that they're comfortable with each other and able to talk," Conroy says. "Friendship is primarily what it's all about."

Fees encourage recycling, discourage city-dwellers

Continued from page 5

that dumps are reaching their capacity because of a lack of effort on behalf of the public to reuse, recycle and reduce.

"It's more of a deterrent kind of thing to get people to take a serious look at waste reduction," says Rabjohn who is chair of the county's Waste Management Steering Committee.

Tipping fees have already convinced some store owners to negotiate with their suppliers for less non-recyclable packaging and more reusable containers. The fees are also being considered a deterrent to city dwellers who have been dumping their white goods in rural dumps to avoid the city's high tipping fees.

"I think that many of the municipalities are becoming concerned at the number of refrigerators, stoves and tires in our landfill sites. There has been a tremendous increase...So we're forced into tipping fees," said Rabjohn.

But not all fees are the same. In some areas of Ontario, where the fees have been implemented, charges for dumping household waste run as high as \$440 for 40 cubic yards. However, in the municipalities of Haliburton County (except for Lutterworth and Sherborne et al) there is no charge for dumping household wastes.

This inconsistency concerned members of the county's Waste Management Committee. Sandra Jenkinson, the environmental youth corps worker, was commissioned to contact municipalities in Haliburton County and elsewhere in the province to find out what kind of fees were being charged for what type of items.

The data collected revealed a wide range of policies. In Dysart et al, there is a \$15 charge per metal appliance unless it is taken to the Haliburton village site, in which case there is no fee. And there is a \$2 fee per tire. Otherwise, all goods can be dumped for free. Whereas in Victoria County, any amount of

household waste over five bags costs \$7 to dump, while goods such as refrigerators costs \$10, furniture costs \$3, and tires cost up to \$5.

The study, says Rabjohn, is part of the committee's Waste Management Master Plan, and if budgeting ever allows the plan to be taken off the shelf and put into action, the information collected will assist the county in creating co-ordinated tipping fees.

"The county needs to take over waste management and fees should be consistent throughout the county so that everyone coming to Haliburton would know what to expect," he said.

If county-wide tipping fees were to be implemented, it is likely they would be higher than what is now charged by some of the dumps.

"Historically, they have been kept low because up to a few years ago, people didn't realize the cost of landfill," said Jenkinson.

It now costs millions of dollars to keep dump sites running and maintained. Some municipalities run their sites like a break-even business, adjusting tipping fees to meet the costs. But Rabjohn said there is no way Haliburton County could even consider full cost accounting.

"It would be most unpalatable to the cottagers."

He added that cottagers would not accept increased tipping fees because they already pay high taxes for few services and one just happens to be free garbage disposal.

But whether or not a standard tipping fee is ever achieved, tipping fees themselves are here to stay. And, as Rabjohn says, they are key to making people think twice about the amount of garbage going into the landfill sites.

"It's a matter of across the province as fees become more common, store owners and people are looking at ways to avoid them."

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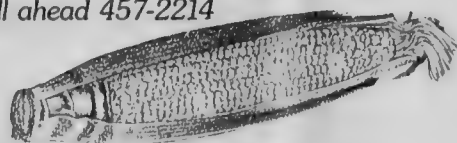
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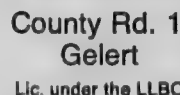
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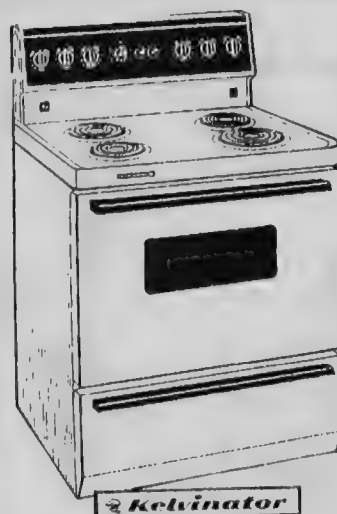
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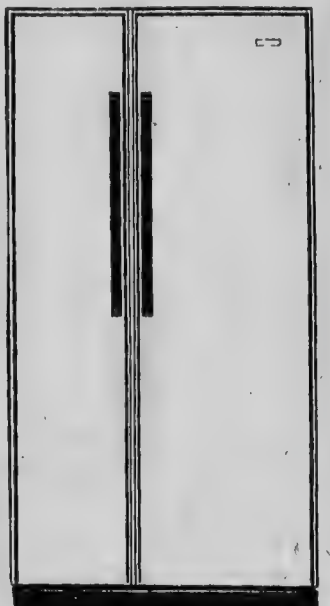
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Program to reach high-risk students

Continued from page 2

can't. I really have some concerns. It should be accessible to everyone."

But Principal Peter Forgrave emphasized that anyone can buy the card and although \$50 sounds steep, by the time you add up the price of the yearbook and the school dances and activities, the total is actually beyond the cost of the card.

"It's to the benefit of the student to get the Gold Card. They will get more than their \$50 worth," he said. "I support it because it came from the kids...The kids saw it as a positive thing, something they could afford."

Views the card as a way to increase school spirit by getting more students involved in school activities.

The trustees asked that representatives of SAC meet with the board in the near future to discuss the specifics of the card.

Detering drop-outs

The Board has given the go ahead to a program designed to provide high risk students with an alternative to regular schooling.

The Nova project, which is to be funded by Employment and Immigration Canada and run in cooperation with Sir Sandford Fleming College, will begin this September. It will provide high risk students with the opportunity to take some credit courses while holding down a job.

"(Sir Sandford) has the space and is willing to provide instruction and oversee the program," said Dale Robinson, superintendent of education. "(The students) will be on the school register and we will still be required to monitor the program."

Robinson added that high risk students are teenagers between the ages of 14 and 16 who miss a lot of school, perform poorly and usually end up dropping out of school. These students are usually

referred to the Supervised Alternative Learning for Excused Pupils Committee. The committee then seeks alternatives for the students. But in the past, the committee has been frustrated at the lack of suitable alternatives — the Nova Project will hopefully fill the gap.

"The whole idea of the program is to bring the student back to school," Robinson said.

There was some concern about the permanency of such a program. Robinson replied that since the project is a federally funded initiative, there are no guarantees that money will be available for the next school year.

Computer purchase plan

The Haliburton Board of Education is setting an example across the province in agreeing to participate in an

employee computer purchase plan, says the board's business administrator.

"We're on the leading edge of boards doing this," said Jim Bradley. "Simcoe and Peterborough boards are just looking towards it."

The plan will allow all employees to purchase computer equipment at a reasonable price. The board will provide capital financing to a maximum of \$3,000 per employee. The loan will then be repaid over 18 months by way of payroll deductions and the interest charged will be at the same rate that the board can borrow at the time of the loan.

Bradley said \$3,000 will allow employees to purchase some fairly sophisticated equipment and it will benefit teachers who, by using computers themselves, will be able to instruct students more competently on the use of computers.

Archie Stouffer addition

Business administrator Jim Bradley explained the various possible configurations for the Archie Stouffer School addition.

There are essentially three plans for the school and several options for the construction of a roadway around the building.

The Management Committee will be making a decision on which plan to accept at the committee's September 8th meeting.

Banquet bingo

The chairperson, employees with 25 or more years of service and retirees of the Board of Education will be honoured for their services at a Board Banquet.

Following some heated discussion on who should pay for what, trustees finally came to

an agreement on what to call the dinner and how it should be funded. The board resolved to assume the cost of the Board Banquet for those to be honoured and their companions.

In protest, trustee Wayne Wood said he would not be attending the dinner.

Negotiating teams

The board voted to support the concept of province-wide negotiations with teachers' federations on major contract issues.

At the request of the Lennox and Addington County Board

of Education in Napanee, the Haliburton board approved a motion calling for a united board negotiating team to deal with issues such as salary, benefits and staffing while leaving local issues to the individual boards.



AH, THE TASTES OF SUMMER: Although organizers weren't sure it was a go until a few hours before it started, Saturday's rain held off long enough for Drag Lake cottagers and residents to enjoy the lake association's first corn roast.

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Joe Kennisis claimed the lake for his clan... Generations of loggers claimed it for their livelihood

by
NILA REYNOLDS

LAKE KENNISIS! — Modern city dwellers' shangri-la, home of the heart for those choosing wilderness ways; warriors' paradise! Long after the last of his people abandoned tribal hunting grounds in the Haliburton Highlands for the reserves, it continued to hold Joe Kennisis, a Chippewa patriarch whose family named its scenic waters. Although its southern-most bay sprawls across Guilford Township, Lake Kennisis, part of the 130,000 acres of head-water basins feeding the Trent Canal System, lies principally in Havelock Township. Not settled in the initial stages of pioneering, it is one of the largest lakes of the more than 80 feeding the Gull River drainage basin and certainly one of the most scenic.

Long ago the Kennisis clan dwelt beside its waters, then, as European settlers pushed northward, it became a stopping place on their seasonal migrations along Ontario's inland waters between Ottawa and the Georgian Bay. Joe Kennisis claimed the lake had known his people for five generations. This would agree with the date,

about 1736, when the Mississaugas and their allies expelled the Iroquois from the region in running battles that included Kennisis waters. Although it is more than probable that ancestors are buried near his lodge site, or in Stanhope Township's Indian cemetery, the burden of years finally drove Joe Kennisis to the comfort of his own kind at Rama on Lake Couchiching. He is buried there.

The date of his death would be sometime after 1915 for the late Gilbert Windsor, Clerk of the Municipality of Dysart for many years, repeated stories told him by the late George Earl, a Haliburton storekeeper, of the days when Joe Kennisis bought supplies at his general store, purchased from C.D. Kellett in 1915. Kennisis, then an old man, walked all the way from Redstone Lake carrying his goods.

Joe Kennisis was not the only member of the family connected with Haliburton County. Adam Kennisis was mentioned by the late Billy Maughan of Essonville as directing his father, living at the time in the County of York, to the Haliburton area. The Maughans arrived in 1892.

Perhaps the mantle of Joe Kennisis fell upon his friend and fellow woodsman, Stanhope's Reeve, B.J. Sawyer, the legendary "Long Ben." born in 1873, all the days of his adult life he maintained a hunting camp on Kennisis. Sawyer's eldest son, Ross, tells of locating the site of Joe Kennisis' birch lodge, still standing when B.J.'s uncle, Durland Redner DeMille, was 10 years old. This would be sometime before 1870 since Durland's sister Jane, Mrs. Jake Clancy, was born in the Township of Reach in 1854.



Although Nila Reynolds did not have any photographs of specific Kennisis Lake log drives, she did look in her photo album and find these Highlands scenes of old. Above is her grandfather, Archie Morrison, posing in front of a log boom which he helped drive down the Gull River chain

Ross Sawyer fondly recalls a Kennisis Lake trip with his dad, brother Elmer, and the late Wes Boice. They camped on "Black or Green Point, up the Lake from Connor's Bay, northeast of a rock out from the shore, never covered by high water when one could paddle behind it."

They pitched their tent on a hillside covered with little maples which Durland Redner had indicated as the site of the Joe Kennisis lodge. Grubbing around out of curiosity, they found pieces of sound birch bark, part of the original structure. It seems reasonable to assume that, when the family no longer lived on the lake all year, the lodge was abandoned and a tent used for shelter by Kennisis.

"Long Ben" spoke of Joe Kennisis' muzzle loader and how, once hunting with him, the Indian ran out of bullets. Kennisis left the others abruptly in the neighbourhood of Joe's Point, but returned shortly after with chunks of raw lead to melt and mold into slugs. He claimed he chopped it from a cave which, despite years of searching by "Long Ben" and his family, remains undiscovered.

Although Ross Sawyer has no personal memories of Joe Kennisis, "Long Ben" told many stories about him, some originating with his father, James Sawyer, (born 1848 on the site of Minden's Rockcliff Hotel). He was one of the first rangers in Algonquin Park and served there for 23 years.

On hunting trips Joe Kennisis always skinned out porcupines and kept them for the women of his family at Rama who did quill work. When he lived at the reserve Kennisis belonged to the Rama Orange Lodge and played an instrument in the Rama brass band. "Long Ben" claimed that in his younger years he frequently encountered Indian parties traveling north from Kennisis by the North Lakes to Hollow Lake (Kawagama). he once pointed out a place

between Kennisis and North Lake where 2 Indian children, burned to death during a drunken brawl, were buried.

Most Indians, despite their sober "Noble Redmen" stereo-typing, possess a keen sense of humour. How they must have laughed among themselves when they were able to persuade gullible arriving Europeans there were "No fish in Kennisis." The myth was accepted by the majority as gospel truth until it was forever exploded in the fall of 1930. Boshkong cottager, Prof. Watson Kirkconnell, published the widely circulated article "There's Fish in Kennisis," describing lake trout weighing as much as 20 pounds caught by B.J. Sawyer and his son Ross.

One wonders if some of the earlier Kennisis clan were not spell-casting shaman whose powerful incantations linger on ensnaring the minds and hearts of the sensitive. Once exposed to the sweep of its waters, the curve of its hills, Kennisis draws folk back with a lure so strong that even aging blood cannot deny it. Trapper and woodsman Isaac Boice insisted on working his trap line beside its waters until almost the eve of his death and Durland Redner DeMille did likewise.

It is difficult to pin down the first whiteman exposed to Kennisis magic since maps drawn by Lieut. J.P. Catty of the Royal Engineers in 1818 while ascending Gull River from Balsam Lake and continuing by the Madawaska to the Ottawa were lost. His written account is too sketchy to prove whether Catty travelled the Halls Lake, Little Hawk, Kennisis route or went by way of Kashagawigamog and Drag Lake.

Certainly Surveyor Robert Bell of Ottawa saw it while running his 1847 "Bell Line" from Bark Lake to the southern bank of the Muskoka River. However, conditions were less than ideal

Please turn to Page 2B



This is the Les Maguire river gang getting ready for a swim as they pause near Clarence Trumbell's fields at the end of Gull Lake

FEATURE

As a quick passage to Algonquin Park, Kennisis figured as largely in the lives of white trappers as it did in the Indians they displaced

Continued from Page 1B

on his initial encounter, December 4th, in "cold and boisterous" weather. The party fashioned a float for its crossing which was made on the night of the 6th "got the line carried across Kennisis in the night by using lights."

Always important to those needing quick water passage to Algonquin Park and beyond, Kennisis figured as largely in the lives of white trappers as it did in the Indians they displaced. After Haliburton trappers were expelled from their Algonquin trapping grounds following the Park's establishment in 1895, a hunting cabin on Kennisis made life a little more comfortable for those who continued to run their lines within the Park boundaries. Reaching the sanctuary of its walls evoked the emotions an English fox must have felt when, after a long run before the hound pack, it went to ground in its hole.

As soon as the Victoria Railway reached Haliburton village in 1878 local woodsmen guided parties of deer hunters about its shores every autumn. In the old days the Sawyer family hunted Kennisis, the Archers Little Redstone and MacDonalds and the Boices Redstone. In his book "Life of a Lumberman" George Thompson writes of rescuing hunters from Buffalo whose canoes overturned in Redstone. They were revived and entertained at the Havelock Depot Farm between Little Redstone and Kennisis. It was carved from the wilderness as part of the price lumber king Mossom Boyd of Bobcaygeon paid the Canadian Land and Emigration Company in 1869 purchased 9 townships comprising the Municipality of Dysart et Al from the crown.

Mossom Boyd's employees were the first whites to live year round by the waters of Kennisis and Boyd himself planned engineering improvements enabling his men to move the



pine out by Gull River waters. Figuring largely in such plans was a 4 foot wooden dam at the foot of Kennisis, oxen, scow timber and charcoal for the blacksmith. Dynamite played an important role in clearing the river below Crab Lake and Hawk Lake and between Hawk and Halls Lake. It was brought in by the cage road to Kennisis shown on a county map dated about 1884. Many such bush roads then encircled Redstone but Kennisis was reached by way of the Mud Lake Depot located on the property of the late Frank Barry. Roads from Havelock also extended into Eyre and Sherborne.

As an indication of the extent of Boyd's operation in 1871, there were 5 shanties on Kennisis and Redstone with a clerk in each to record the cut, 50,000 logs. Part was driven by the Redstone River to be added to the Guilford Township cut boomed in Grass Lake (Green). However, the A.H. Campbell company already held rights to the pine from the 5th concession north in Guilford. Boyd complained to Emigration Company officials that Campbell was rustling his Havelock pine and when spring drives began there was open warfare between the two outfits on the rivers they shared. Each accused the other of flagrant misuse of water and "hanging up drives." One wonders if some of the shanty boys killed during such tempestuous years did not owe their deaths to such ongoing feuds.

Boyd's Kennisis farm was no little operation. John Amberg ran it when in 1870 it comprised 1,115 acres; 70 cultivated. By August of 1871 the barn was completed and the land between Kennisis and Little Redstone cleared with 10 acres in oats so vital to skidding teams. Most of

Tom Rivers and his team of horses skid logs at Crooked Lake. Horses were vital to the early logging operations

building a road to Little Redstone, he picked up caulked shoes for oxen from the site of the blacksmith shop.

As long as the pine lasted the Havelock Depot was a busy place. In the 1870-71 season Havelock produced 25,460 perfect pine logs scaling 4,503,683' — the majority measured 12" to 35" at the small end with one 40" log scaling 978 feet. As late as 1884 Boyd's bush superintendent, Norman Barnhart, wrote from Kennisis that foreman G.S. Thompson had cleared all logs from Anderson's Creek; Bonhomme finished Power Horn Creek and was working Stoney and they hope to have 32,000 pine in deep water and boomed for driving by June 2nd.

After 1884 Boyd's Havelock interests were taken over by Irwin and Gordon. A Minden Echo dated October 16th, 1885, notes: "We learn that Messrs. Irwin and Gordon are putting in sufficient shanties this winter to clear out most, if not all, the pine timber left in the English Land Company's nine townships." Thus the 1885-86 season may have seen the last of the pine driven from Kennisis.

This story first appeared in the Echo in 1975. Mrs. Reynolds, born in West Guilford, is author of In Quest of Yesterday, a local history book which Dysart et al council is reprinting.

the buildings, including a blacksmith shop, were on the slope overlooking the present dock at the head of Little Redstone.

Ross Sawyer tells of 3 shops on the left hand side of the portage and a stable for 4 teams on the right with the farm house itself on the far left and set into the hill. In later years, as foreman for Hay & Company, he watched its bulldozer root out the Boyd building foundations while



These early engines were a common sight as they pulled log booms through the Gull River chain

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Lucille Star with South Mountain
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3:00 pm — Amateur Show
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PEOPLE

Paper brings back flood of memories of old days

Editor's Note: This letter accompanied a cheque for a subscription renewal and we thought it might be of interest to our readers.

Dear Sir:

We have many reasons why we are interested in your paper and will relate them as briefly as possible.

I was born in Lochlin in 1908 some two years before my father's death and spent my first 31 years in Haliburton County before joining the Ontario Provincial Police, serving 34 years and six months before retiring in 1973 with the rank of Staff Superintendent, an interesting and exciting career recorded in my daily diaries.

Many articles in your paper bring back a flood of memories. For instance, when you write about the Wruth farm, you are really writing about the farm where I was born - owned by my father and mother, Amos and Elizabeth Hicks. My sister-in-law, Mrs. Orville (May) Hicks, still resides in the house where I was born. To visit May and the old home brings back so many memories of childhood and early manhood. How my widowed mother and my brother Orville struggled to keep the farm has always been a source of wonder to us.

When you mention the Wruth maple syrup operation, it brings back memories of tapping trees and carrying sap with snow up to our knees, of collecting wood for the outside "b oiling down" location to keep the sheet iron kettle and the heavy iron kettle boiling night and day. A stick with a piece of fat pork was used to grease the top edge of the iron kettle to keep it from boiling over. Some difference today when one watches our niece Ruth and husband Murray and family make syrup.

Your article about the Mason family on Boshkung Island brought back memories of when I operated J.E. Emmerson's "Store at your Door" in the early '30s. The Masons lived on one of my routes. The elder Mr. Mason used to sit on a rocking chair on the verandah, smoking his pipe. He was close to 100 years old at that time. Every two weeks or so he bought a plug of "Dixie" tobacco from me. What a fine family!

The interview with Mrs. Cecil Robinson (Margaret Emmerson) in Dec. 2, 1987 issue of your paper covering a history of the Standard Chemical Co. and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Emmerson, certainly was of interest to me. Margaret was born just before I started clerking in her father's store. He was an excellent general store merchant supported by his wife, Eva - a real lady and business woman. Along with some

of the family they visited at our home shortly before her death while I was stationed with the O.P.P. at Bracebridge.

For a short period after high school, before working as clerk for J.E. Emmerson, I worked in the Standard Chemical Plant and its wood camp, and learned much of the operation of extracting wood alcohol from hardwood, with other byproducts of acetate, charcoal, etc. The small of the factory, distasteful to visitors, remains with me to this day and 'I like it'. Orville Francis, resident near Donald, has an excellent large framed photograph of the plant in full operation and as it now remains. I have seen many pictures and snaps of the plant but the one Orville has is the best. Maybe you could use it in "Pic of the Past". While I clerked in Emmerson's store, I boarded in the company-owned boarding house and the memories of what went on there, and in all of Donald for that matter, are too numerous to mention.

When the Depression hit, the chemical plant closed permanently. The store no longer could depend on company workers. It was then that J.E., as he was known, fixed up the 1929 truck with shelves full length on both sides for groceries and space down the middle for large items - flour, sugar, salt, etc., - 100 lb. bags. It was painted red with "J.E. Emmerson" on both doors and a black bumper with white lettering reading "The Store at Your Door". A \$25. county of Haliburton peddler's license was purchased and I was sent off to sell groceries anywhere in the county. What a success! In a short time I had established routes for each day - Haliburton, West Guilford and area - Maple Lake, Grass Lake and area - Carnarvon, Boshkung and Hall's Lake - Lochlin, Gelert, Minden, Scotch Line. I got to know so many people mentioned in your paper from time to time - Sissons, Frys, Welches, Fergusons, Sawyers, just to mention a few.

The article covering Mrs. Lorna Stockhouse's birthday celebration in West Guilford brought back memories not only of the Cooper twins but of Irene Brohm, Lorna Johnson, Blanch Gregory, Viola Curry and so many others of that period of "Courtin' Days". They were the belles of that day and age.

After employment with J.E. Emmerson, we bought property in Carnarvon, the Wm. Harrison farm and residence, and started up our own grocery business. It was called "Everett's Store" and was located on Highway 35 exactly where the pre-



After the chemical plant closed, J. E. Emmerson of Donald transformed this 1929 truck into a travelling grocery store. In a short time, driver Everitt Hicks had established a route which stretched from Gelert to Hall's Lake and over to Eagle Lake. "The truck was painted red with J.E. Emmerson on both doors and a black bumper with white lettering reading 'Store at Your Door.'"

Our thanks to Margaret Robinson for the photograph

sent "Four Seasons" store is located. We sold the store to the Burtons and Minakers when I joined the O.P.P.

I must mention one other item which should interest "Feir Play", Creighton Feir. I went to high school in Kinmount riding the C.N.R. train each day. The conductor was George Bowley, trainman Clarence Sedgewick, brakemen Bill Barnsley and Travers, baggage man Dick Synder, and mail clerk H.B. Feir. H.B. Feir came to our church at Lochlin on one occasion and taught a model Sunday School lesson. I remember the subject taken from Acts, relating how the Apostles were first called "Christians" at antioch. Another picture remains clear - Clarence Sedgewick sitting on a chair in

the baggage car while en route, smoking the longest and cheapest cigar he could buy in Lindsay. The engineer was that fine old man, Wally Craighead.

Our eldest son, Dr. Terrence Hicks, opened up a dental practice in Haliburton in 1960.

Briefly in conclusion, our mother died in 1939 and my brother Orville in 1973. Three of us remain, Mrs. James Dugan (Gladys) of Lochlin, age 90 years, Mrs. Ed Minaker (Irene), age 87, and myself at age 83. We are happy that the things of the past remain clear in our minds and that we are able to enjoy the present.

Everett Hicks,
Barrie.

55 ALIVE

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL DRIVER REFRESHER COURSE

Haliburton County Home Support Services, in conjunction with the Superannuated Teachers of Haliburton County, is sponsoring a refresher driver course.

Participants: Licensed Drivers 55 years of age or over
Date: September 15 & 16, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: Haliburton County Home Support Services
Drop in Centre
Echo Hills Legion Bldg. corner Robertson Rd. and Eastern Avenue, Haliburton

Cost: \$10.00 (includes lunch both days)
Registration: Eddie Sedgewick ... 286-2671
Carl Wallace ... 754-2648
Marilyn Pennycook ... 457-2941

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN requires a CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL AND MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

DUTIES

The successful applicant will be responsible for the administration of the Building/Planning/By-Law Department, administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations. Also acts as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code and other related duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant will possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations. The successful applicant will have a good knowledge of the Building Code, Plumbing Code, Zoning By-Law, Official Plan and the Planning Act.

Applicants should have a minimum of three (3) years experience in the building field and one (1) year in a supervisory capacity.

REMUNERATION

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience, and also includes an employee benefit package.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 1992.

Please mark envelopes ("Chief Building Official")

We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
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TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake, described as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| a) Part(s) 3 - 13 | 45R-8635 |
| b) Part(s) 1 & 4 | 45R-8336 |
| c) Part(s) 1 & 2 | 45R-9153 |
| d) Part(s) 1 | 45R-8613 |
| e) Part(s) 1 | 45R-9324 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of August, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 10th day of October, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| a) Part(s) 1 | 45R-9031 |
| b) Part(s) 8 & 10 | 45R-6378 |
| c) Part(s) 1 & 4 | 45R-9054 |
| d) Part(s) 2 - 4 | 45R-7804 |
| e) Part(s) 1 & 2 | 45R-8646 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of August, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

PEOPLE

"No, it is impossible; it is impossible to convey the life-sensation of a given epoch of one's existence — that which makes its truth, its meaning — its subtle and penetrating essence. It is impossible. We live, as we dream — alone..."
Marlowe, the narrator of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*

INTO THE HEART OF AFRICA: A MISSIONARY REMEMBERS THE BELGIAN CONGO

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN JOSEPH CONRAD'S fictional exploration of the Belgian Congo and men's souls, Mr. Kurtz looks deep into *The Heart of Darkness*. His epiphany of the evil has reverberated through the years: "The horror!"

In John Burgess's real life exploration of what is now called Zaire, he looks deep into his memories and finds happiness, faith and fulfillment.

"Between Britain, the Belgian Congo and Canada, the Belgian Congo is my true home," he says in his soft, lilting Welsh accent. "Even when I'm talking to you there's a tear in my heart."



Perhaps the difference is that unlike Kurtz, who wanted only to gratify his economic and personal desires, Mr. Burgess left kith and kin to follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.

"Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel. Make ye disciples of all men, baptize them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe whatsoever I command you."

It is that commandment which has guided the 75-year-old missionary for his entire adult life.

"We were absolutely immersed with the people," he says wistfully. "They were, especially the Christians, family, absolute family." He links his baby fingers together, gently trying to tug them apart but failing. "Their relationship, my relationship, was this close."

"I know you won't think this now, but I've delivered African babies, pulled African teeth, stitched African wounds. We were very close. We're exactly the same as you and I. We had all accepted the word of Jesus Christ. In less than six months you forgot your colour and you forgot their colour. You were just there amongst people."

When the Royal Ontario Museum opened its *Heart of Africa* exhibit, which chronicled the presence of missionaries in Africa, there was a great hue and cry over accusations of racism and colonialism. In bringing their Christian values to Africa, many missionaries also brought Western values, sometimes ignoring the cultural richness which surrounded them.

Mr. Burgess does know of one missionary who burned the marijuana plants growing outside people's homes. "We all said she was absolutely wrong, she had no right to do that. If a person accepts the Lord Jesus Christ and pulls all the marijuana up himself, that's alright, but a missionary had no right to burn it."

This belief is reflected in Mr. Burgess's philosophy of the role of missionaries.

"We were seeking to build an indigenous church, we were not trying to transplant a



"We were absolutely immersed with the people," says John Burgess of Minden. "They were, especially the Christians, family — absolute family... We were not trying to transplant a Baptist church into the area. We wanted to build an African church: self-propagating, self-supporting and self-governing."

Baptist church into the area. We wanted to build an African church — self propagating, self-supporting and self-governing.

"Now in the very early days, when we went into a village where no one could read, it's very easy to say the missionaries had a paternalistic attitude. But when I was born, my parents had a paternalistic attitude because I didn't know anything."

"We had — and I'm frightened to use this phrase — a hidden agenda, and that was to work ourselves out of a job. We wanted the Africans to take over completely what we were doing."

Does that mean Mr. Burgess believes the missionaries had nothing to learn from the Africans? Not at all, he says. "I would never go into a forest without an African. In a forest, he was the brains and I was the ignoramus. But they saw us with our New Testaments and they saw that we would read from those books, and those who became Christians asked us 'Would you please teach us to read so we can have God's Book in our hands?' They were fortunate people in a way. They didn't have anything else to read and they knew the Bible better than I did eventually. The next step was 'What about our children, could you not teach them?'"

So we decided to have a children's school in the mission base. The children would spend three months at school and one month at home. For that one month we were packed and gone with the children. Once we started a Christian school for Christian children, others wanted to send

their children. We never refused any one, and we had some bad do's.

"One day the Mama, who would be over the girls, brought us a girl about seven or eight and she just wore a tiny cloth between her legs. The Mama said the girl's family had thrown her out — look at her body. I'm not exaggerating — she was covered from head to foot with impetigo and you couldn't have put a pin between them! We said 'If we accept you in school, we want you to be cleaned up. We will give you your Mama some carbolic soap. She will get a dry corn husk and wash you with the soap.' You can imagine how rough that would be. We also gave the Mama a very strong disinfectant we made with sulfur, coal oil, and something else, I can't remember." A few weeks later, the Mama presented a young girl to Mr. Burgess and said "Do you remember her?" There wasn't a sore on her.

"Now we come to another spoke in the wheel," says Mr. Burgess, whose axle to the wheel of life, around which all other things revolve, is a faith in God. The mission began to build small hospitals.

"It all came out of our preaching the gospel. We said 'We will do anything that will be a handmaiden to the gospel.'"

That gospel was part of John Burgess's upbringing. Born 75 years ago in Briton Ferry, Wales, he was part of one of the religious

Please turn to Page 5B

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PEOPLE

FORMER MISSIONARY HAS NO REGRETS

Continued from Page 4B

revivals which gripped the country from time to time. "I went to church twice on Sundays and once during the week to what we called a Band of Hope — it was against alcohol. That was normal in those days. You see, there had been many revivals but the last one occurred in 1904 and continued into my birth. All kinds of churches were built, public houses were closed, theatres were closed. It's what I call the sovereign will of God combined with a desire in the heart of Christians who have not been living right with God."

At 15, young John had "a calling" to religious work. "It's an inner spiritual impression that this is what God wants you to do and I received mine in a little Welsh house at 5:30 in the morning when we'd light the fire and have a little quiet time." Three years later, after trying his hand at automobile engineering, young John decided to answer the call. Since then, he hasn't had a single doubt about what his role was.

"If you don't have a call from God you won't stick to the job, especially when you're in a foreign land. It holds you to it in times of disappointment and temptation..."

"I'd like to emphasize," he says, pronouncing each syllable slowly and carefully, "that a missionary is someone who has a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, has made a personal commitment to Him, and preaches the gospel wherever God places him, including Canada. You don't become a missionary by stepping on a boat and going to a strange land."

And you certainly don't become a missionary for the money. Part of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, "we lived from hand to mouth — from God's hand to my mouth."

After religious training, Mr. Burgess was sent to the Belgian Congo during the war years. African missionaries were not bound to military service because Britain "wanted to keep up good relations with the Congo, which was rich in minerals."

Although the unescorted trip was fraught with dangers, reaching the mouth of the Congo River was "the thrill of my life."

"The Belgians were known by the Africans as Bulah Matadi, which means breaker up of rocks. They blasted the rock so they could get boats up the river." (The only thing more richly musical than Mr. Burgess's Welsh accent is Mr. Burgess speaking in Kisuahili, in which he's still fluent.)

Past Stanleyville the riverboat went, until it reached the landing at the road leading to the base camp at Ibambi. "There were six of us and two children. By the time our baggage was aboard the vehicle, my two friends and I had to ride on top of the tarpaulins. We were airborne at times. It was the worst ride of my life."

From Ibambi they travelled further, past the leper camp, to their mission station. That's where he met a young Scottish woman named Mary, whom he married 47 years ago. (Today, Mary Burgess has Alzheimer's and lives at

Hyland Crest with Mr. Burgess's mother, Lucy, who just turned 100. Not having his wife's companionship causes great sadness; their main form of communication is now singing hymns together.)

The Africans already had a faith in God; they called him Mungu, a supreme being over all who created the world. They didn't have a word for Jesus, and in faith they were both animists and spiritists. "When their parents died they'd build a house the size of a dollhouse and say the spirits of their parents lived there. Every morning they'd take it water and say a prayer: 'Protect me when I go out today and don't let a snake bite me.' But once you put your trust in the Lord Jesus Christ you don't need any anything else to put your trust into. We discovered that when they became Christians, without us telling them, they dropped the other practises. They also stopped drinking and smoking marijuana."

"It's not so much saying you've got to do it

our way. Christianity is the counter culture to every culture in the world, even the present Canadian culture."

Spreading the gospel was done by setting an example. Not only did the missionaries follow Godly lives, but they'd go out into the villages and gather at the evening fires. "As some of them listened, they accepted what we said. They'd come to you at the next meeting and say 'I've been thinking about what you said and this is the day I'll accept Jesus Christ as my saviour.' Then, as we got a group of people, we'd begin a church, which we built with African materials."

Gradually, as part of that hidden agenda, more and more responsibility for the church fell in the hands of the Africans. Mr. Burgess remembers the time the people were amazed that he wasn't going to be the person leading the service. That decision was up to the congregation, but Mr. Burgess offered this advice: "If an African is speaking, then a white person should lead the service. If you have a white person speaking,

you have an African leading the service. It's like someone once said: you can only have harmony on a piano by playing black and white keys."

Every eight years, missionaries were able to return home for a year. In 1960, it was the Burgesses' turn. On the day the mission received the phone call saying tickets were available, the Burgesses received a donation from Canada. The donation was just the right amount of money they needed to complement their savings and pay for the tickets.

It turned out they left just in time. In September, 1960, the simba or lion independence riots broke out. Seven missionaries were killed and Mr. Burgess was beaten. "Fortunately the man only beat me with his fists. We had ladies and men who were hacked with machetes."

Hostilities towards the Belgians had long been simmering, and with some just cause. "A Belgian once told me 'We are not going to be as stupid as you British and French. We're not going to educate the Africans because if we do they'll want independence.' We later met him at the airport in Sudan. 'Monsieur Burgess,' he said, 'I apologize for what I said. It is we who have been stupid because we're handing over this country to an uneducated people.'"

Among the Burgesses' African friends, however, there was only sadness about the departure. The night before they left, the drums beat out the news and called people to a final farewell gathering. "We mingled our tears and prayers together. I felt more homesick leaving Africa than I did leaving Britain — it broke my heart."

On January 2, 1961, the Burgesses came to Canada "for six months and we're still here." Mr. Burgess became a Baptist minister in Buckingham, Brooklin and Burlington before retiring to Minden in 1977. For the past 10 years he's been preaching the Sunday service at Hyland Crest.

Looking back over his years in Africa, Mr. Burgess goes into a quiet part of his heart. It's not just the loneliness of a man living alone which fills the neat white house on the Bobcaygeon Road, just a short distance from Hyland Crest. It's the emptiness which comes from living continents away from where your soul can find true happiness.

"We'd always hoped to get back to Africa but we never did," John Burgess says quietly, giving you the feeling that with all these freshly revived memories floating about, when the visitor leaves the house will seem lonelier still. "I have no regrets for anything I've done. If it was me going to Africa today, I'd repeat everything."



A Welsh man and a Scottish woman had to travel all the way to the Belgian Congo to find each other. Forty-seven years ago, Mary and John Burgess were married in Africa, with the man in the centre of this photo performing the rites. The Burgesses are on the right

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PEOPLE

Science is no longer a boys-only domain

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE not to notice the government's recent push to encourage teenage girls to choose careers in science.

Both in written material and television ads, female high school seniors are prompted to consider previously unexplored avenues of technology, with a special emphasis on engineering.

Jennifer Brydon has noticed that. The 20-year-old Haliburton native will enter her second year in Honours Biology at Queen's University in a few weeks. She cites Haliburton Highlands Secondary School biology teacher Dave Mowat as a "great influence" who made her enjoy his chosen topic. Biology is "more understandable" to Jennifer, partly because it involves a gradual learning process from Grade 9 right through to senior years, whereas chemistry and physics aren't introduced until later grades and students must enter them "cold". But she also has a more basic reason for choosing biology.

"It explains how everything in the world comes together."

Jennifer isn't sure yet of career plans but she knows she doesn't want to go into the research end of the field and is considering becoming a high school teacher.

As to one HHSS science teacher's view of biology as a "girl's science", Jennifer is quick to retort, "I don't agree with that assessment!"

In fact, one interviewee told about a male science teacher whose attitude was that girls won't learn anything anyway. He spent more time with the male students.

This doesn't seem surprising in the wake of a recent B.C. government study. The results published in a recent *Globe & Mail* article are discouraging to say the least. Education ministry women's advisor Shirley McBride reported that many instructors of both sexes demonstrate stereotypical attitudes in their teaching styles. She gave an example of how both male and female teachers will devote more time to answering male students' questions.

If the boy errs, he is more likely to be given the time and energy required from the teachers to gain the right answer; in a similar situation where the girl makes a mistake, the teacher will then go on to someone else for the correct response.

The study also found when students in higher grades pick their courses, boys usually go for science and math, while girls don't.

Jennifer Brydon believes girls in the past were more encouraged to choose business courses like typing and shorthand but now there's more freedom to pick your own curriculum.

Other results in the B.C. study showed that 41 percent of the pupils in Grade 12 geometry classes were girls, 24 percent in physics and 17 percent in computer studies. Algebra and statistics courses also saw females making up less than half the class yet Grade 12 biology saw girls make up 61 percent.

A lack of female role models may play a role in these low numbers. Only 11 percent of computer teachers were women, 18 percent of science teachers and 21 percent of math instructors.

The math division researchers discovered that by Grade 10, girls were already turned off the subject. This didn't stop them from doing as well as boys but most said their future goals didn't require math. As the article said, educators still do not have the answer as to why many girls don't want to gain skills that will result in jobs at the high end of the income scale.

Krista Mitchell will be starting her second year in Honours Science at the University of Waterloo. However, she's hoping to be accepted into the International Trade program under the faculty of arts at the same school.

Originally hoping to go into optometry, Krista found after the first term last year she wanted something "less demanding".

She didn't have a clear picture of what was involved when she enrolled in Honours Science (no major) but she's glad that no matter what



Jennifer Brydon chose to study biology at Queen's University because "it explains how everything in the world comes together." Crediting her Haliburton high school teachers for getting her interested in science, Jennifer says that in the past, women were steered towards business courses. Now there is more freedom to pick your own curriculum



Krista Mitchell wants to transfer into arts

course she ends up in, she had that first year.

"First year science gives you a good background. I didn't have a favourite area so that's why I went into a general course. I didn't know if I had a knack."

A Rotary exchange trip to Germany in 1988 piqued her interest in international relations. If accepted into Waterloo's course, Krista would be eligible for co-op work programs in Europe or Japan.

Upon graduation, she'd like to find herself working with the government or involved in the trading mechanisms between countries.

But for now she'll remain in science, which aside from the grueling studies, offers an atmosphere of encouragement and equality.

"It's as much a woman's world as it is a man's at university. There's lots of push and more jobs available."

According to Krista, women interested in science are courted by the universities these days. While still at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, she found herself receiving all kinds of information on women in science after she had applied.

"There was never a thought that it wasn't a good idea. There was no bias."

The media also tended to show that women

were becoming more involved in a field traditionally reserved for men.

"I do feel women are getting more of an equal opportunity than they did in the past."

O.A.C. graduate Nicole Plooard will be taking Computer Engineering at the University of Ottawa this fall.

"I've always been good at math. In high school I took science, physics and chemistry. I did better because they interested me."

As a computer engineer, she'll design the inner workings of a computer. She's taken physics and electronics courses during her tenure at H.H.S.S.

"I like to make things and that's what engineering is all about. I don't feel I'm unusual but a lot of people think it's different."

"Engineering is usually a male dominated field. I'm the only female (in H.H.S.S.'s 1992 graduating class) applying for engineering."

Nicole also qualifies for a Canada Scholarship for Science and Engineering although she won't know until the end of the summer whether University of Ottawa will offer it or not.

"The universities can't officially tell you until the end of August. I think my chances are good at Ottawa though."

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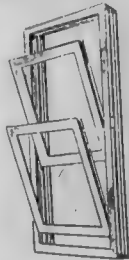
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Girls & science make good chemistry

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

TEACHERS WITH THE Haliburton Highlands Secondary School science department have differing opinions on the appeal of their subject for girls.

"Most of my classes are boys," says Sharon Dibblee, who teaches Grade 9 general level science. "The girls I do teach seem to care. I don't see a big discrepancy."

Former department head Sid Cooper taught Grade 12 and O.A.C. physics until his retirement in June. He's seen more and more girls become interested in science.

"There is in our school anyway. This year there were as many or more girls than boys in my classes. Some of the girls are very keen."

Cooper thinks physics is now a prerequisite for university courses such as kinesiology and phys ed.

New science department head Glen Scully has broken down the percentage of girls vs. boys in his chemistry classes. In the Grade 11 general course, 50 per cent are girls, 54 per cent are girls in Grade 11 advanced chemistry and 56 per cent are girls in the O.A.C. course.

"At Haliburton Highlands High School, the girls are doing quite well — we'll have to do something to encourage the boys," he laughs.

Saying physics and chemistry were taboo for girls, Scully says biology always has lots of girls, making it the "girls' science". He credits the recent increase in popularity to updated textbooks that depict more woman chemists and especially the media, who portray women in almost every career field.

Scully thinks another incentive is that half of the scholarships in science and engineering are given out to women.

Biology teacher Dave Mowat has never had a problem with female attendance in his Grade 11 and O.A.C. courses.

"It's a non-issue."

In fact, he can't remember the subject of female science buffs ever being an issue. While working on his Master's degree at York University, one female professor was the "finest bio-chemist ever". He first encountered her when doing his lab work.

"She ran those undergrad labs like a clock."

His wife Bonnie has been a physiotherapist since 1969 and she graduated at the top of her class.

"That kind of puts things in a different perspective. Anyone can rise to the potential they have whether they're male or female. The secret is to allow people dignity. Maleness and femaleness is an issue we make too much about."

A field that used to be 'taboo' for women is now attracting female students with scholarships and positive role models



Jean Levis teaches mathematics but she graduated in 1968 with an honours degree in physics.

"It's what I liked best and no one said it was

inappropriate."

She remembers that in first year at university the class was comprised equally of men and women. But at that level, all the sciences were

combined; physics, chemistry and biology.

"There was no shortage of females in science at the first level."

By the third year there were only two girls left in physics, but there were only six in the class to begin with!

"And quite frankly, the girls were the brightest!"

This was at the University of New Brunswick where there were many female role models. "Lots of women" were teaching in the chemistry department although there weren't any in the physics or biology areas. Support was evident from all the professors.

"No one said 'what are you doing here?'"

Things were different after graduation though. The institutions of higher learning may have realized that science knows no gender boundaries but the outside world in the late '60s didn't.

"We don't hire women," Levis was told in interviews with oil companies.

Other companies put restrictions on positions offered to women, such as signing long-term contracts. Levis said the people hiring would confess they were afraid they'd invest all kinds of time in training their female employees and then they would marry and quit.

One company was different. She accepted a position with Atomic Energy Canada where she worked at their Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories.

Her sex "didn't enter into the discussions at all" and there were lots of women working at Chalk River.

Nowadays, Levis feels most teachers encourage both boys and girls to take sciences and the societal image of women has changed. She has her thoughts on why this seems to be a fairly recent trend.

"I think they (girls) got turned off along the way. It didn't occur to anyone to encourage them."

One thing that got her interest piqued in science was that physics was compulsory at her high school. She believes it's not always a good idea to allow teens to choose their own courses because they're at an age when they don't have the maturity to make wise decisions.

"It's hard to convince kids to keep their options open."

She says it's natural for kids to choose the easy way, rather than what they'll need later on.

Half of the teachers in the HHSS math department are women these days, which Levis feels provides a good role example. And she likes what she's seeing in senior math and science classes.

"There's lots of girls there!"

"At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the girls are doing quite well — we'll have to do something to encourage the boys," laughs Glen Scully, the new science department head. Here, Sarah Cowling, Angela Lymburner and Heidi Mueller have no fear of learning new science techniques. Many girls their age drop out of science courses by Grade 10

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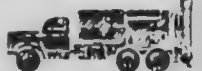
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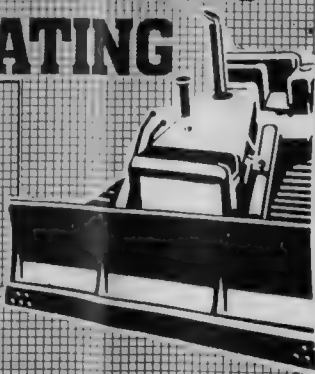


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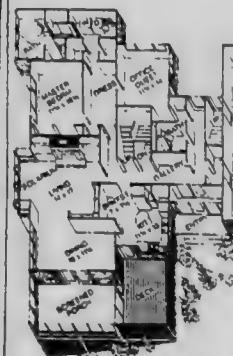
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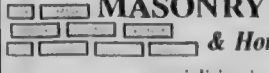
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THE ECHO - 457-1037

PEOPLE

Taking chatty kids off the main line

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

GET OFF THAT PHONE!" Is this a familiar refrain in your home? Chances are you have kids who would sooner miss their senior prom than forfeit their phone privileges. But there are ways around a tough situation that usually leaves Dad and Mom, who pay the phone bill, incapacitated when it comes to demanding their rights to the household Bell.

Bell Telephone has an interesting alternative to separate children's lines. Ident-a-Call works as a feature line on the established main phone. It does have its own number but a user must pay an additional fee to have that number listed. The second number may be for the teenager in the house or even for one spouse and it will have a special sound, like two short rings. The advantage of this over having two main lines is cost. A line feature is only \$4 a month compared to a separate main line which runs from \$7.40 for a dial phone to \$9.95 for touchtone service. This service is selling well and it is available in Haliburton but most of the people interviewed for this article wouldn't trade in their second main line.

Terry Blair is in real estate. He and his wife Sherry needed one line open at all times, but...they also had a teenage daughter. Although she is now 20, the extra line remains!

Tracy Simms says a children's line was put in her home three or four years ago for both her and 17-year-old sister Michelle.

"They wanted it and we wanted it," says the 19-year-old, referring to her parents, Mike and Mari.

The main line in the house was always busy thanks to the two girls so the only answer was a separate line, which Tracy and Michelle requested and offered to pay for.

"It's very convenient and our phone is always free," says Mari Simms.

The teenagers have continued to pay the bills on a monthly basis, despite the fact they perhaps make more long-distance calls than they would on their parents' line. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Simms answer the children's phone but Tracy says she and her sister will pick up their parents' line if it's ringing.

"It's given them a sense of responsibility and created a lot less friction in the house," says Mom.

When asked why he has a children's telephone line in his Kashagawigamog home, Ron Stackhouse's response is immediate: "In English or in expletives?"

Both he and his wife Sheila need a phone line free for their businesses and with three children living at home, a second line was a necessity. Most of the calls coming in are girls calling for the Stackhouses' 13 and 14-year-old sons.

"The girls call them all the time so the boys have to be gabby."

In order to have those calls "funneled away" from the main line, the children's line was introduced, and it's paid for by the parents. Stackhouse says he saves aggravation by paying it and considering the convenience, it's really very cheap.

"I don't necessarily agree with kids parking themselves on the phone all day but it leaves our phone free and that's why I do it."

The Lancias also have three children, including two teenage girls and they run both a marina and a carpentry business. Calls often come into the home in the evening, particularly for the carpentry business.

"We were finding with our gabby little teens that we weren't getting the calls through," says



Cathy Lancia.

An agreement was reached to install another phone line for the kids, but under certain conditions. There were to be no long distance calls, no use of the phone after 10 p.m., homework had to be finished first and no prank phone calls. The girls have to pay their monthly fee with their allowance but in a switch from other

households, Mr. and Mrs. Lancia pay for approved long distance calls.

"It teaches them responsibility because they have to pay their own fee and it teaches them to put their own limits on using the phone," says Mrs. Lancia.

Although the children's friends are allowed to

There's something about teenagers and telephones. When Jeff Stamp, left, and his brother Greg were younger, their parents decided to install a children's line at the house. "We didn't want to be yelling at the kids all the time," says Kim Stamp. Now that Jeff's going to school in Toronto and Bell Canada has introduced Call Waiting, the Stamps are down to one line again

Please turn to Page 11B

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

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FITNESS CLASSES

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering Fitness Classes this fall. Our brochure mistakenly omitted the fact that classes are also held on Wednesdays. Therefore, the dates are as follows:

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For further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.

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Kids' phones an investment in sanity

Continued from Page 10B

leave messages, that seldom happens and aside from the occasional nudge to observe the 10 o'clock curfew, there haven't been any problems.

"Generally, it's working out pretty well and it's teaching them responsibilities."

Nicki Dollo readily accepts the blame for having an extra line installed.

"I just used to really talk on the phone a lot," admits the 15-year-old. She and her 21-year-old sister Kelli and 19-year-old brother Jaime got their own line four years ago, for which they paid the installation and continue to pay the long distance charges. Her parents didn't need their line freed up for business but they did find they were losing in a competition with three teenagers for any phone time at all.

"We tied the line up too much," says Nicki. "Really, you don't talk about anything important."

Maybe not, but as Nicki points out, some friends don't live nearby so that rules out popping over to their homes for a visit and there usually isn't too much time to talk at school. All three Dollo children have their own extension in their rooms and sharing one line never proved to be a problem. With Kelli and Jaime now away at

"It's not cheap, it's a luxury. But it's also sanity," says Linda Beachli. She and her husband John, who often work out of their Haliburton home, didn't want the phone tied up by chatty teens. Friends of the kids know not to phone on the main line and if there's no answer on the children's line, they know their friends aren't home

school, Nicki will have her own private line which she can enjoy with minimal supervision from her parents.

"They just don't like us talking a lot when it's late at night."

One household that wouldn't take advantage of Ident-a-Call is the Beachlis'. John and Linda run their respective businesses out of their Haliburton home and they need the main line free at all times. Although Ident-a-Call comes with Call Waiting (a beep that alerts the person on the line that there is another caller trying to get through), the same receiver is being tied up. The Beachlis have had a separate children's line since their kids entered their teens and what's more, the three Beachli children, who are now

in their late teens and early 20s, have always paid their own bill.

"It's not cheap, it's a luxury," says Mrs. Beachli. "It's also sanity."

Friends of the kids know not to phone on the main line and if there's no answer on the children's line, they know their friends aren't home. Mr. and Mrs. Beachli don't answer it. On the other hand, they take advantage of the second line themselves if their main line is tied up.

Derrell and Kim Stamp used to have a children's line but have since cancelled it. Sons Jeff and Greg are now 20 and 17 and a combination of economic frugality and Jeff's impending departure for Toronto contributed to the end of the separate phone.

"We didn't feel it was necessary anymore," says Mrs. Stamp.

Bell's feature of Call Waiting was also a deciding factor since Mr. Stamp, who's in real estate, can now receive callers who are trying to get through.

Although Jeff and Greg didn't have to pay for their line, they did have to cover the cost of any long distance calls.

"We didn't want to have to be yelling at the kids all the time. It was to everyone's advantage."

That seems to be the overriding sentiment in households with children's lines. The reduction in aggravation more than makes up for the increase in phone costs, especially when it comes to those teenage years where phone wires have hummed for ages with youthful soul-searching and camaraderie. Contrary to popular myth, these lines aren't just a tool of the "rich" but in fact, cost surprisingly little and can teach youngsters financial responsibility at an early age.

So the next time you're searching for a quarter to go out and use a public phone because the chances are slim your own line will soon be free, perhaps consider another option with a peaceful ring to it!

Hurricane Andrew helps local lakes

On Monday, August 24, the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 70.2% of their maximum range of levels. This exceeded 1990 by about one half percent for that date. In 1991 the respective levels averaged 59.2%. The present levels indicate a near surplus condition and larger outflows will be released to attempt to contain the excess that may arise.

The remnants of Hurricane Andrew plus other precipitation crossing the watersheds on Friday resulted in major flow increases from the Kawartha Lakes. One further increase would bring the flow to what is considered the safe navigation limit in river reaches of the TSW. Portions of the canal system would be closed if further flow increases were needed.



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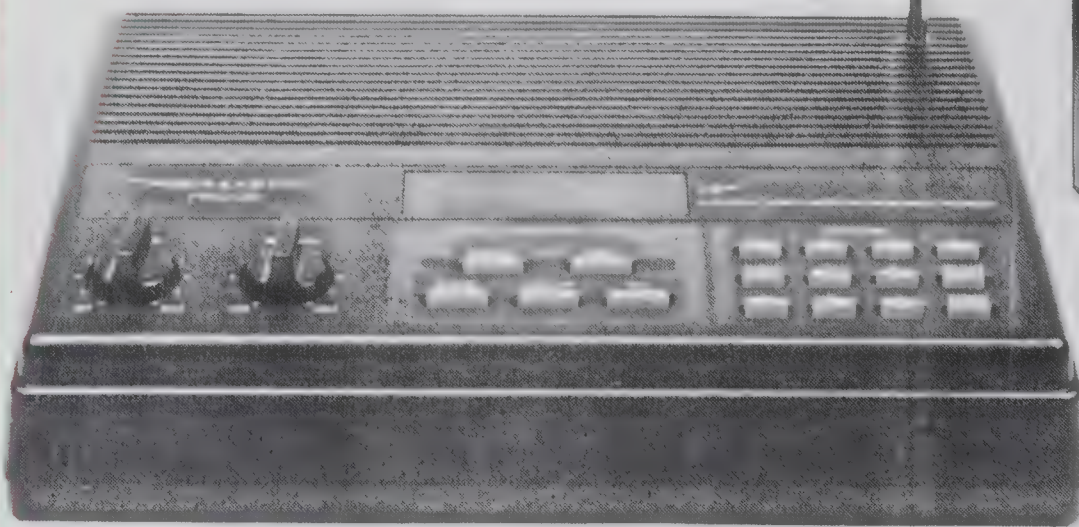
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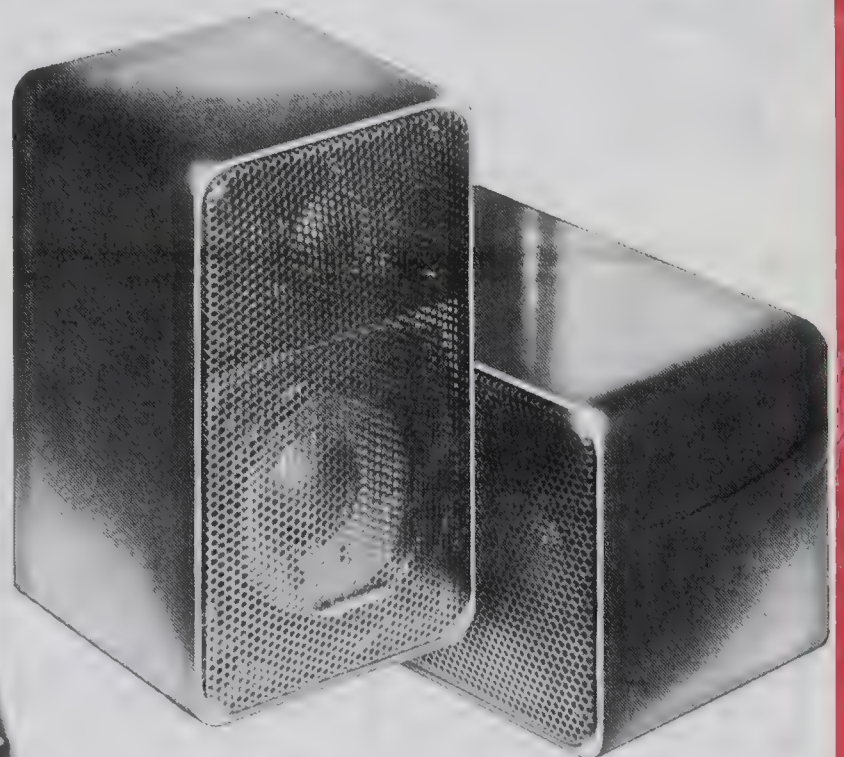
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**THIRD
SECTION**

Tuesday September 1, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Writer's Camp
- ☐ Japanese Visitors
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Beasts of Burden

"Well," says Wyatt Nesbitt, "this is it."

It's just before dusk on a late summer night. All is quiet except for a few birds and the muted sound of an occasional traveller along Deep Bay Road. The field of beaver grass is a metre high. A forest drapes the valley wall.

"All we do now is go round and round."

Please turn to page 18



The rhythm of the centuries can be heard in the plodding of their hooves

PHOTOS AND FEATURE
BY MARTHA PERKINS



With a heave and a ho, Pete and Prince clear a large puddle



Seagram's and Wyatt enjoy simple pleasures

PEOPLE

Prince and Pete are 6,600 pounds of power

Continued from page 17

The 19-year-old is sitting on what looks to be an old school bus seat attached to a flat cement platform. In his hands are a set of reins, and if you let your eyes follow along the ribbons of leather, you'll find the reins are attached to Pete and Prince.

Pete and Prince are 6,600 pounds of combined strength. The towering Belgians, whose shoulders touch the tops of most people's head, are the reasons why we measure speed, strength and kick in horse power. Despite their massive size, the horses are amazingly graceful as they pull Nesbitt down a narrow path of black mud. The rhythm of the centuries can be heard in the steady plodding of their hooves.

Tonight, and almost every weeknight this summer, the trio is in training for horse pulls. Nesbitt's heavy labour is getting his two horses hitched up to the stone boat. He goes up to the barn on the top of the hill, and one by one, leads the horses down to the lower barn, controlling the horse's energy with his voice and a firm grip on the bridle. A harness is hoisted onto Pete's towering head, straps are pulled, buckles are buckled and he goes up to the barn to get the other horse. Manoeuvring Prince around the corner calls for some nimble footwork. Prince doesn't like to be led, but he sure does love to pull. Nesbitt hopes some of that enthusiasm will brush off on Pete, who prefers the comfort of a nice warm barn.

Nesbitt stands between the two horses, almost disappearing from view. With a courage that is as natural to him as facing an opponent in a hockey game, he leads them back up the hill to the stone boat, which has been sitting there, untouched, since the previous night's workout. The horses get excited and seconds after they hear the clang of the metal chain linking up with the metal hook of the stone boat, they jolt forward, heading straight towards the barn. Nesbitt's work begins in earnest as he pulls on the reins and shouts at the horses to stop. One man against 6,600 pounds of skittishness.

Calm is restored and Nesbitt commands them to do a U-turn. For two Belgians and a stone boat, they appear to turn on a dime (or more realistically, the huge nickel which stands on a hill outside of Sudbury.)

Between the two fences which divide the pastures, and past Wyatt's grandfather's show horses grazing nonchalantly in the field, the trio heads for the back forty. Seagram's, the six-year-old collie/husky mix, trails alongside, occasionally darting into the grass to see if there is something worth chasing. A small puddle turns into a huge torrent of muddy water when two Belgians walk through it, but the water has not had time to dry off their hooves by the time they arrive in the back field.

From human eye level, there's nothing but tall grass and goldenrod. But sitting on the stone boat, you can see the trail of black mud cutting through the endless green. The trail is not long, perhaps a few hundred metres, and it's roughly shaped like a race track.

Now it's the horses' turn to work. Around and around they go, pulling the stone boat. With passenger and mud, the stone boat weighs about 1,000 pounds. (It took Nesbitt and seven fellow high school students to lift it from the shop to the truck and that was just the base.)

As soon as Nesbitt hears the horses' breath becoming laboured, he stops. And sits. And stays there quietly as the dog nudges up for a pat on the head and the horses nuzzle and chew their bits. Life's worries blow away with the breeze.

That's how they spend an hour or so every night. Walking and resting, walking and resting. Around and around. That's what Nesbitt means when he says "Well, this is it."

"It keeps me out of trouble," he laughs. "I work every day, feed them and work them after dinner and spend weekends making the money you put into them during the week."

This is the trio's first year together and so far they've won \$1,500 at the 15 or so horse pulls they've entered. That means the horses, not Nesbitt, are ahead, but he has hopes for the future. The hope lies mainly in Prince, who never says never even if there's 9,000 pounds of cement blocks behind him. If only some of that fire could spread to Pete who works hard enough, but doesn't have the same spirit of competitiveness.

Nesbitt is following in the footsteps of his father, Leroy, and older brother, Scott, who are both quite successful at horse pulls. Until this year, Wyatt worked on the show horses with his grandfather, Sinclair, and while he enjoyed it and is still "Sine's" right hand man on the farm, he wanted to try his arms at the pulls. The heaviest they've pulled together is 9,850 pounds. (Scott and his team pulled 14,050 pounds of cement 15 feet last year at the Kinmount Fair.) This fall, all the Nesbitts are heading down to a big show and competition in Kentucky.

Weight is Wyatt's biggest concern. To compete in the light class, the horses can weigh no more than 3,300 pounds each. Sometimes they arrive at a pull and a horse weighs 3,305 pounds, so the horse must walk it off. (Five pounds of sweat off a 3,300-pound horse is a drop in the bucket.) Unfortunately, several times Nesbitt

couldn't get the weight down and eight or nine pounds into the heavy class, they had to compete against much larger horses.

But as Nesbitt leads the horses back to the barn, where they'll be hosed down and brushed, he has no complaints. "I can't think of what I like more - horses or hockey," he says. Generations of young Canadian men have said the same thing. There will be horses on the Nesbitt farm for a few generations yet to come.



In silhouette, the graceful lines of Prince and Pete belie their incredible strength and power. Above, Wyatt Nesbitt leads all 3,300 pounds of Pete from his stall. Unlike Prince, who never says never, Pete would be happy to have a life of ease. Wyatt is hoping that some of Prince's fire will brush off on Pete because everyone has to earn his keep.



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The Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 28, 1992 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Township Office, Kinmount, Ont.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of Advertising)
A: In the Township of Galway, County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario Concession 10, Part Lot 21, South West Part.	\$3,436.29

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Phyllis McHale, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer
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NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from
Monday August 31 to Thursday, September 3rd, 1992.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 31st	10:00am to 4:00pm
Tuesday, September 1st	10:00am to 4:00pm
Wednesday September 2nd	1:00pm to 9:00pm ONLY
Thursday September 3rd	10:00am to 12:00pm ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$3.75
- Assignment to homeroom
- Receipt of student timetable.

Students new to the County or adult students may register during the week of August 24th. Please contact the guidance department at 457-2950 to set up an appointment.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 8th, 1992.

P. Forgrave
Principal

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

Charles Montpetit is an award-winning author of science fiction and fantasy novels for young adults. He's candid about how he got involved in the camp.

The campers learn that imagination and creativity only come after building the basic structures of different genres. Mark Thurman, an



Robert Priest, Janet Grant, Mark Thurman, Hazel Edwards and Charles Montpetit are the writers in residence helping to develop the talents of young writers at the Canadian Young Authors' Camp

Grant has also started a mentoring program for teachers through the camp. Adele Cory, a teacher from Pond Inlet on Baffin Island was at Timberlane to get some tips on how to coach young writers. She's trying to set up an exchange between her writing students and stu-

"This setting is not seen as contradictory to writing," Montpetit says. "The kids are dividing their time between amusing themselves and doing assignments that might seem like school. But it's amazing how the settings have blended."



Campers like Allison Hall, left, add hiking and swimming to the more solitary pursuits of reading and writing during time away from the camp's workshops

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PEOPLE

JAPANESE TEENS FIND LANGUAGE IS NO BARRIER AT CAMP

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

THEY CAN'T SPEAK the same language, but staff at Camp Wanakita and 25 visitors from Japan have discovered communication is more than just words — it's gestures, laughter and smiles.

And although any interaction between the two groups seems to entail a chaotic scene of flinging arms and exaggerated motions, a bond of mutual understanding always emerges.

Perhaps this is what has made the three day visit of Japanese teenagers to the camp so special. Despite all the ethnic and language differences between the two cultures, a shared sense of friendship and respect has grown.

"They feel at home and we feel at home with them," says camp director Steve Heming.

The 22 Japanese teenagers, ages 12 to 15, and their three leaders are in Canada as part of a YMCA initiative which has brought them from their home city of Fukuyama to their twin Canadian city of Hamilton (and to Washington, D.C. as well). After spending several days touring the sites of Hamilton and area, the group headed to Camp Wanakita to get a taste of rural Canada and, of course, camp life. And considering this side trip was only three days long, as much as possible was crammed in.

Canoeing, kayaking, a tour to Dorset and Algonquin Park, swimming, hiking and campfires filled out the busy schedule.

"The activities chosen are things they wouldn't normally do," Heming says. "Canoeing, kayaking, it's all brand new, but they're all smiles and excitement."

Even a lesson in archery managed to solicit some laughter and several rounds of clapping as the teens struggled to hit a bull's-eye for the first time.

"We're not particularly concerned with skill. We're just trying to get them out (trying things)," says camp counsellor Mark Blackett as he prepares to show the teens how to shoot a bow and arrow. "A lot of the concepts we teach them, they catch on very quickly. We use visuals."

And as the archery lesson begins, the staff tries to use what few Japanese words they have picked up to augment their visual demonstration.

"Shinai de kudasai!" says Charlie Hogg, a teacher and summer staff member at the camp, as he warns the students against stepping in front of a poised archer.

Hiroyuki Satoh, the chief director of the international division of the Fukuyama YMCA and trip supervisor, can speak English and what the staff can't get across through demonstration, he interprets into Japanese. But most of the time, the kids don't need a full explanation.

"Charlie can say, 'Do this' or 'Don't do this' in Japanese. And that's all that is important to teach something," says Satoh.

After getting the chance to shoot a round of arrows, the teens, now almost all adorned with green Camp Wanakita caps, head to the dining hall for a lunch of pizza before heading back to the city.

Setting up for the meal, two girls grab a handful of silverware and head towards the tables.

"Guys! Guys! We don't need those," shouts a counsellor as she tries to get their attention.

For a moment, the counsellor has forgotten a language barrier exists. The girls unknowingly ignore her until a tap on their shoulders stops them in their tracks.

"We're having pizza...pizza," says the counsellor as she pretends to eat an imaginary pizza with her hands.

Finally the message is conveyed and with some giggling, the silverware is put back in the drawer and lunch begins.

This is the third time a group of teenagers from Fukuyama has come to Camp Wanakita. In the past though, the groups have arrived during the regular children's camp and the Japanese kids were split up and integrated into the cabins with the other campers. This time however, the group has arrived late in the season just as Wanakita's family camp is underway. But this has not stopped the two groups from getting acquainted.

"We had a major campfire. It was great," says Heming. "Everyone did skits and songs. They did their stuff in Japanese and we did our stuff in English. But everything was understood."

But for the most part, the programming for the two groups has been separate because activities that most Canadians would find redundant, are completely embraced as new experiences by the Japanese.



Charlie Hogg, a teacher and summer staff member of Camp Wanakita, provides some instruction on how to hold a bow and arrow to one of the 22 Japanese teenagers visiting the camp on a cultural exchange

For example, a trip around Haliburton County and Algonquin Park was a highlight for the teens.

"At Algonquin Park, they couldn't believe the height of the trees. They said they felt they were in a green shower," says Hogg.

The wildlife, the beaver dams, the lakes and the engulfing natural setting has most impressed these young visitors.

"I like the many greens and swimming in the lake," says 15-year-old Keiko Kitamura through

Satoh who interprets for her.

The lake is a hit because there are few lakes in Japan. Satoh says the presence of so many lakes is the biggest difference between Canada and his country.

"We have many mountains, but very few lakes," he says, adding that camps in Japan are either mountain camps or sea camps.

"Here, we can enjoy a sea camp and a mountain camp together. Few places in Japan have both."

Please turn to page 21

CHURCHES

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Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am

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Wednesday

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Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th

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Algonquin Park is a shower of green to visitors

Continued from page 20

But besides enjoying the natural beauty Haliburton and Canada has to offer, the kids are also here to learn about North America.

"We come to know the people, to make friends with Canada and to express (sic) Canadian culture and foreign countries," says Satoh.

In fact, the kids had to write a report of what they hoped to achieve from their trip before they were chosen to take part in the exchange. This year, 44 kids applied for the 22 positions. Once they were accepted, they received \$1,000 from the Fukuyama Association for Global Exchange to help pay for their trip.

Unfortunately, the astronomical cost of travel has prevented the Hamilton branch of the YMCA from sending a contingent of Canadian teens to Fukuyama.

"We'd like to eventually increase this to an annual thing and organize an exchange. But with the economy, our kids can't afford it. Whereas they get public sponsorship, we can't," says Hogg regrettably.

In the meantime, however, Camp Wanakita is happy to just play host to these visitors. A large

sign in the dining room stating, "Welcome friends from Japan," stresses the welcome.

"It's been wonderful for our camp. Just to have this culture," says Heming.

Part of the Japanese culture is to show appreciation and thanks through the giving of gifts. And just as lunch comes to a close, a gift-giving frenzy begins.

The teens show their gratitude to Hogg, the staff counsellors, the kitchen staff and almost everyone they came in contact with by offering trinkets from home, t-shirts and medallions.

In return, they receive all sorts of Camp Wanakita paraphernalia. They're also offered bags of good old Canadian rocks Hogg collected from his trips down into the mines.

With demur nods, excited chatter and wide smiles, the teens accept their gifts and in parting, speak tentative words.

"Thank you very much," they all say in halting English.

But their words really needn't have been voiced. Their expressions had already said it all.



The campers, decked out in Camp Wanakita paraphernalia, enjoy taking in Canada's natural beauty. They say they "like the many greens and swimming in the lakes."

Rescue team keeps busy

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Girl Guide's motto is "Be Prepared."

And when two Girl Guides got lost at Camp Adelaide a few weeks ago, the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team's motto was "Be Prepared, be organized, and be there by six in the morning."

In the year since its inception, the call from the Haliburton camp was the first and only real call of action. "Fifteen of us showed up but fortunately they were found before we could do anything," president Graham Hackson said at Tuesday's general meeting at the Curling Club.

But the club has not been inactive. There have been two simulated searches, as well as courses in first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, map reading and how to conduct a search using the grid method. By knowing the proper search methods, when called to a real incident, "the OPP will know the area was searched thoroughly," says secretary Alison Stoneman. "They'll be confident they don't have to go out and check."

Alison decided to join the group because the child of a friend once got lost. "It was an awful experience and she didn't know who to call."

"We need more people," Hackson adds. The grid system works with groups of 10 people. Search and rescue has "15 excellent people." ("It hasn't been an easy first year," he said at the beginning of the meeting, "but the people left are a good group." It's almost as if they need a few disasters to keep everyone's enthusiasm burning.)

"The more people you have, if there's someone lost, the better chance you have to look for them," he says.

Search and rescue complements existing services such as the police, the Police Support Committee, fire departments, first response teams and a group of ham radio operators who volunteer to monitor and transmit information. Bell Cellular donated a phone, and someone else has donated a trailer for storage. New hats and reflective vests are being ordered for members.

The team has a need for many different types of volunteers. If you don't want to be in the thick of it, you might man the phone lines, or make coffee and sandwiches for the searchers. Perhaps you might have a skill to teach the others.

"You give as much time as you have," says Stoneman.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is also at the Curling Club, but the group will move to the community centre (arena) after that. For more information, please call Graham Hackson at 754-2606 or Alison Stoneman at 754-4647.

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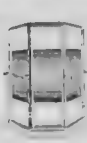
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COMMUNITY NEWS

General meeting shows support for agency

CHACE Place
SUE VALMI

Nothing is more encouraging for an agency than to witness the support and caring of the people it serves. The Special General Meeting called by the C.H.A.C.E. Board of Directors was a wonderful example of the kind of support we as an agency enjoy. More importantly, it spoke volumes for the importance our families place on the value of our

services to this county. Advocates from our Day Care Centre and both of our Resource Centres, other concerned community members, a representative from Anson, Hindon and Minden and of course, board and staff came out to show their concern and support. Armed with creativity and

enthusiasm, we shared ideas aimed at alleviating the financial pressures C.H.A.C.E. is experiencing due to the non-renewal of two special employment contracts. The termination of these contracts leaves the Haliburton Resource Centre short-staffed and leaves the agency without the benefit of a maintenance person who oversaw the physical care of our three facilities. Staff and board members left this productive meeting feeling a renewed sense of strength to continue with our lobbying efforts... with the weight and support of our fami-

lies... with our funding body, the Ministry of Community and Social Services. We also came away with many other suggestions to enhance our profile in our communities, raise and solicit funds and incorporate our members into the day to day operations. All these recommendations will go before the Board at our September meeting for action. We sincerely thank everyone who participated in this meeting!

Just as a final note on this meeting... it so nicely concluded with the sentiment of regular members of our Resource Centres: "If it means being able to keep the service and the sensational staff and prevent stress and burnout, then I support reducing service and closing Saturdays. The staff and the program are too important and valuable to jeopardize." (If it sounds a bit like I'm blowing my own horn, well, I guess I am!) I'd like to use this opportunity to welcome back our Day Care Supervisor, Wendy Sisson, who has returned from her maternity leave. It's great to have you back, Wendy, and part of our great team of teachers!

Our many thanks and best wishes go out to Anne Marie Anderson who filled in for us during Wendy's leave and is currently recuperating at home after undergoing surgery. Our thoughts are with you Anne Marie!

There are still day care spaces available, both preschool and school aged, at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care. For parents qualifying for subsidy, the cost of

loving care, complete with meals, exciting activities and outdoor play, is only \$4.30 per day. Wendy can be reached at 286-4074 for more information or to register. There are limited spaces available, as well, in our Private Home Day Care program. If you would like more information, please call me at 457-2989, Monday - Friday. Katherine Hodgson-

No church services at Zion or Maple Sunday

CARNARVON NEWS
ANN McKAY

Recent visitors with Stan and Mildred Archer were Mrs. Beth Rivers of Markham and Mrs. Anne Wills of Toronto, a former store owner of here.

Congratulations to Holly Archer who has been accepted at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Mabel Russell is getting around a little after the nasty fall which gave her quite a head wound. And Elsie Bursey was in Toronto this week accompanied by Helen Skelding

for some medical tests. Both these ladies have our best wishes.

There will be no service in Zion or Maple Lake Churches on Sept. 6. A joint service will be held in Minden at 11 a.m. There will be a Potluck Supper in Carnarvon in the afternoon as a farewell to the Molls. The gathering is at 4:00 p.m. with formalities at 4:30 and supper at 5 p.m. Salads are from Minden, main dishes from Carnarvon and the dessert from Maple Lake.

Cadets will march in Warriors parade

On September 5, at noon, our cadets will participate in the Kimmount Legion's Warriors Day Parade.

In September our recruiting officer and some cadets will be visiting J. Douglas Hodgson School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer School in Minden, to inform students about the purpose of the Cadet Corps and the things they learn and do. Most of the staff have been attending lengthy meetings every two weeks, during the summer, to prepare for the coming cadet year. You can join Cadets anytime, if you are 12 - 18. It's free, it's fun. First cadet night is Sept. 14, 6:45 - 9:15 at the Haliburton Legion. A free bus will run from the Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 and returning at 9:40. For information call 286-3540.

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* LARGE EXECUTIVE COTTAGE with sunken living room, and large brick fireplace. Private 110 ft. waterfront. You set the price.
* STARTER CABIN on 100 ft. lot. Only \$98,000.

GET IN TO THE STORAGE BUSINESS
5400 sq. ft. cement block building with home and cottage. Highway frontage and lake frontage. Only \$140,000.

Canoe race an annual event

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Happy Birthday to Trish Brooks whose birthday was Aug. 27th. On Sept. 1st the twins were 7 years old. We wish Amy and Murray Ross a very happy birthday. birthday wishes to Arnold Brown on Sept. 4th and Anniversary wishes to Arnold and Shirley on the 3rd.

If winter comes can spring be far behind? We wonder, we wonder, what does the future hold? Weatherwise, that is.

Here are the results of the canoe race from Baysville to Dorset, held on Saturday, Aug. 8:

Recreation Class: Mixed; Karen Garret and Michael Charlebois, time - 3 hours, 34 mins.

Women's C2: Jennifer Hegan and Melissa Murray, time - 4 hours, 24 mins.

Mens C2: Greg Kantonza and Eric Demers, time - 3 hours, 33 sec.

Mixed Light Racing: Pete and June Kennedy, time - 3 hrs. 16 mins. 07 sec.

Men's light Racing: Peter Reid and Bob Henderson, time - 2 hrs. 44 min. 33 sec.

Men's Racing: Grant Weaver and Don Stone-man, time - 2 hrs. 20 mins. 33 sec.

C: Jeff Luke, time - 2 hrs. 41 mins. 48 sec.

The Lake of Bays canoe race is an annual event.

It will soon be time for the V.O.N. Foot Clinic to

be held at the Dorset School. The next one will be held on September 15th. Please call 766-2237 for an appointment. This clinic is available to everyone including children and no lines are drawn as to where you live.

A lovely wedding took place in the Park by The Bridge in Dorset on Saturday, August 15-92. Michael Rawding and Tracy Burk were joined in Holy Matrimony by Rev. Susan Manning, Pastor of Knox United Church. The groomsmen were the groom's brother, Tim Rawding and the ushers were Mike Hardy and Neil Sternbery. The maid of honor was Chris Leven-dingen, the bridesmaids were Charlene Burk and Staci O'Hare.

The wedding was solemnized in front of a bower that was beautifully decorated and pots of different coloured mums were placed along the path. As a point of interest the bride's great grandmother, Marion Tyson, was presented at the wedding, as was Michael's great grandmother on his father's side. Rather unusual to have two greats.

There was a champagne party after the service at Stares for the wedding party and family and a wedding dance was held at the Baysville Community Centre



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Sales Representative
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Cottages	Residential
STARTER COTTAGE 2 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, large livingroom, sunken kitchen. Medium sized lake, southern exposure, sand shoreline. \$69,000.	HALIBURTON VILLAGE 2 bedrm., 2 baths, 2 storeys and 2 good to be true. Flat lot, town sewers and garage. \$134,900.
STARTER COTTAGE 2 bedrms., one room bunkie situated at water's edge. Nice rock and sand shoreline, southwest exposure. \$79,900.	HALIBURTON HOME 3 bedrm. situated on 1.5 acres. Minutes from Haliburton. Year round road. Full basement, main floor laundry. \$119,900.
 PICTURE PERFECT 3 bedrm., 4 pc. bath, septic, drilled well, screened porch and sundeck. Yr. round road and 155 ft. fronting on quiet bay. \$154,900.	 STARTER HOME 2 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, year round road, septic and drilled well. Situated on 8.35 acres. \$44,900.
LARGE LAKE Great view, Good shoreline. 3 bedrms. and bunkhouse. Yr. round road, private and very well maintained. \$169,000.	LARGE FAMILIES This has the space you need. 4 bedrms., 2 baths 2 acres and 2 storeys. Being renovated. \$125,900. Complete or best offer as is.
GREAT BUY Attractive 3 bedrm. cottage, on large lot. 115 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. Block basement, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. Asking \$199,000.	COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedrms., full basement, septic, drilled well. All situated on 12 acres. Was a Mini Farm, 3 small barns on property. \$129,900.
KENNISIS LAKE 4 bedrm. home or cottage situated on private level lot. Gorgeous view, south-west exposure. Ideal for a large family or lots of guests. \$269,000.	WATERFRONT LOTS Lake Kashagawigamog 100 ft. frontage, rock and sand shoreline. \$99,000. Lake Kashagawigamog 154 ft. frontage, rock shoreline. \$109,900.

REAL ESTATE

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The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

CRANBERRY LAKE: Log outside, drywall inside. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaces, 3 bedrm., (could be 4) 2 baths, sauna, family room. 4 walkouts. Large lot. \$149,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

2-10 ACRE BUILDING LOTS: Wolf Lake area nicely wooded & rolling. Walk to public access \$29,900. Also 30 acres with 1300 sq. ft. shell \$99,900. All 3 could be purchased for \$120,000. Vendor says sell! Call Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED. MOOSE LAKE: Parsons Road. Year round cottage. Close to ski hills & shopping. Nice shoreline. Sand bottom, 3 bedrm., deck, docks, sloping lot. \$169,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LARGE CUSTOM HOME 2400 sq. ft. Large lot 16 acres of hardwood. Large view overlooking Eagle Lake. Small price, Asking only \$169,500. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

DRAG LAKE: Beautiful view of lake, lots of big trees, older cottage with stone fireplace brick garage. Brick garage and a sauna at lake. Asking \$141,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE - REDUCE TO SELL! Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, good septic, deck and dock. Safe shoreline, mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. Now asking only \$121,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Private 230 ft. excellent shoreline on lake, 3 bedrm., well maintained cottage, new septic, new 200 amp service, new roof. Furnished. Bunkie. Due to illness, vendor is anxious to sell. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Close to town with beautiful 3 acre lot. 3 bedrms., storage sheds. Was \$119,900. Now \$99,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details.

SMALL BUT VERY NICE! 2 bedrm. home in the village of Haliburton. Tastefully decorated. Very well kept. Modern kitchen. Close to beach, school & town. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view.

3 WATERFRONT LOTS, starting at \$39,900. Have the waterfront advantage without the huge price. Want to know more? Call Cathy Sutcliffe for detailed information.

BEECHWOOD SUBDIVISION: 23 Lakeshore Lots, 5 minutes from Haliburton. All with 150' or more frontage, Township Roads & hydro. Located on Outlet Bay of Drag Lake. Starting at \$50,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Prime level sand beach lot with 3 bedroom cottage on township plowed road. Marine rail boathouse. Many extras. List \$145,000. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: New shell cottage on 200' of lakeshore. 3 bedroom design with 2 bathrooms, sunken livingroom with cathedral ceilings and walkout to large deck. Southwestern exposure. List \$189,900. Call John Parish.

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Year round access. Reduced to \$79,900. Call Karen Travise or Irene Roberts.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE/PENINSULA DRIVE: 2 bedrm. cottage or town. Full basement, drilled well. Southern exposure. \$179,000. Call Karen Travise or Irene Roberts.

TAMARACK LAKE: Well built 3 yr. 3 bedrm., 4 season cottage on no motor lake. 352' frontage on lake. Year round access. Southern exposure. Motivated vendors. Wants offer. Priced to sell at \$108,000. Call Karen Travise.

DRAG LAKE: Welcoming cedar lot cottage. Offers seclusion & privacy yet accessible all year. Fireside glow. Southern exposure. Great family area. \$205,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

PREFER TO BUILD? Redstone. 1.36 acres with over 170' frontage. Year round access. List \$65,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

NATURALIST'S DREAM! 243 acres includes 160 acres of wetland. 4200' shoreline on 3 lake chain. Year round access. List \$45,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with screened in porch. 126' of waterfront, good view, excellent dock system, paddle boat & 55 HP boat & motor included. Asking \$135,000. Call Denver Lewis.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD BUILDING LOT with new pine trees. Year round access five minutes to Highway 35. 4 acres & 200 ft. frontage. Asking \$32,500. Call Denver Lewis.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Waterfront lot with year round access minutes from town. 209' waterfront. Asking \$69,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LOOKING FOR LGE. GARAGE OR WORKSHOP: Along with 2 bedrm. maintenance free bungalow. Why rent??? Downtown Kinmount. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

EXCELLENT WATERFRONTS WAITING FOR YOU ON YEAR ROUND ROADS: Moose Lake ... \$79,900. Bitter Lake ... \$69,900. Burdock Lake ... \$54,800. Long Lake ... \$39,900. For details please call Goldwin Foster.

NEW LISTING: BITTER LAKE. Off County Road #7 surrounded by hardwood with a hemlock shoreline. 2 bedrm. cottage. Natural wood siding deck & extensive dock. Year round road \$114,900. To view call Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 118: Just minutes from town. Build your own home. Asking only \$30,500. for this building lot. Let's make a deal. Call Irene Roberts.

VICTORIA STREET, HALIBURTON: This 3 bedrm. custom built home has been reduced. Excellent in town home with little maintenance, 2 car garage. Listed for \$159,000. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED TO \$129,900.00! Bargain of the Month. This 4 bedrm. family home overlooking Grass Lake. Within walking distance to schools, stores and hospital. Own has moved and anxious to sell. Call Irene Roberts.

TOWN OF HALIBURTON! Excellent starter home Close to all amenities, very clean, newly decorated, large lot. Open to offers. Asking \$82,500. For more information call Stefan Bjelle.

WILBERFORCE OFFICE - 448-2311

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WASKUM RD.: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. 1 min walk to Miskwabi Lake access. \$59,900.

WEST GUILDFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. \$179,900.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. \$69,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR: 3 bedrm. cottage, well treed, sand beach. List \$124,000.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. \$139,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & boathouse, yr. md. access. \$225,000.

WENONA LAKE: yr. md. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. \$129,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. brick home overlooking lake, access across road. \$249,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with panoramic view of lake. \$79,900. **SOLD**

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. Reduced to \$99,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. \$179,900.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT OUR OFFICE

MARTHA SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE Res. 754-2235

STEVE WRIGHTMAN, BROKER Res. 286-3491

DENNIS SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE Res. 754-2235

AGENTS FOR TRUE NORTH LOG HOMES

LAKEVIEW ST. - HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. 2 storey home in town. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$149,900.

S. WATER ST. - MINDEN: 3 bedrm. home across from Gull River. In town, walk to main street shopping. \$129,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Picturesque riverfront lot. Driveway in, view of the rapids! \$32,000.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 2.9 acre building lot. Close to West Guilford, well treed. \$22,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on point lot, 210' sand shoreline. Recent upgrades. \$59,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, 2 yr. old. 160 ft. frontage. \$149,900. **SOLD**

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 106 ft. frontage, 6 person sauna. Reduced to \$104,900.

LONG LAKE: 12 Acres - 185 ft. shoreline plus 4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths, family room & laundry. \$229,900.

DRAG LAKE: Chaleit style cottage on well treed lot. 100 ft. shoreline, southern exposure. \$119,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. home on 1.52 acre lot 5 minutes to Sir Sam's. Membership package included. \$139,000.

HARBURN COURT: 3 bedrm. bungalow with lge. rec rm. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$139,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Close to West Guilford & all amenities. \$209,000.

DRAG RIVER - OFF CTY. RD #1: Lot has 150' river frntge., sandy bottom, well treed. \$37,500.

KEEFER COURT: 3 bedrm. bungalow in town. 1.48 acres - in area of new home. **SOLD**

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

ESSON LAKE: Great Buy! Well maintained family sized cottage. Beautiful view. Terraced lot to good shoreline. Large trout lake. Priced reduced from \$129,900. to \$119,000. Call Mary Harnden.

MONCK LAKE: Nicely finished 3 bedroom cottage. Large private lot with southern exposure. Easy access. 1 km off Hwy. 121. Priced at \$149,900. Call Mary Harnden.

ESSONVILLE: Beautiful log home, well built. Pine interior throughout. Just 12 miles from Haliburton. Privately located off Hwy. 121. A good buy at \$149,000. Call Mary Harnden.

JORDAN LAKE: Just listed 2 bedroom newly renovated cottage. Tastefully decorated in pine. Rustic, gentle sloping lot with a safe sand beach for children. Priced to sell at \$123,500. Call Darlene Reil.

PINE DRIVE: Beautiful building lot with a beautiful view of Dark Lake. Only 3 lots share access to lake with 378 ft. frontage. Call today for more details. Darlene Reil.

TORY HILL: Old building with character, hardwood floors & wainscoting on walls, sitting on edge of McCue Lake. \$12,500. Call Darlene Reil.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032

Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Museum deserves look

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

On the most beautiful Saturday of the entire season, August 22 at 2 p.m. Lisa, daughter of Gail and Bob Anderson of Wilberforce, married Mark, son of Norm and Jean Barry of West Guilford. The ceremony took place at the Full Gospel Church at Wilberforce. Evan Hughes provided the wonderful music at the wedding. Lynn Anderson, sister of the bride and maid of honour wore a light pink dress with matching shoes. Tobi Espie, flower girl and friend of the bride and groom also wore a light pink dress. The Bridesmaids were: Jenny Anderson, sister of the bride, Kathy Dawson-Foster and Janice Switzer, friends of the bride. All wore fuchsia satin dresses and matching shoes. At

Espie the best man, and friend of the bride and groom wore a grey tux with light pink cummerbund and grey matching shoes. Kyle Espie was the ring bearer and wore a grey suit. The ushers, Jeff Anderson, brother of the bride, Keith Foster, friend of the groom wore grey tuxedos with fuchsia cummerbunds and bow ties. Terry Barry, son of the groom, wore a grey suit. John Waugh, friend of the family was the master of ceremonies, at the diner that was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 624.

The well prepared and delicious meal was catered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, and the family would like to thank them for their care and attention to detail. A crowd of well wishers attended the

reception held at the Lloyd Watson Centre, later in the evening. Everyone had a great time dancing to the wonderful music provided by DJ Daryl Shaughnessy. The Anderson family would like to thank all those who attended the wedding and reception and help make this a most memorable occasion. The community also sends Lisa and Mark best wishes for a long and happy life together.

The Red Cross museum is going to be open to the public, for now, the same hours that the Library is open. If you haven't been through, this is a good opportunity to see the many interesting displays.

Attention all the members of the Monmouth Senior's Club. The first meeting of the season will be on September 8, with a pot luck lunch. I believe it was decided that when the club returned in the fall that lunch would be at noon instead of 12:30. It will be nice to see every-

one again and get started on the winter activities.

School will be starting again next week, and we wish all the children a safe, happy and successful year. Starting back to school is really an exciting time, new books, new clothes, new teachers. A chance to make new friends. And what a big adventure for the Kindergarten class! The first time away from home and Mom for any length of time, all kinds of things to experience for the very first time. After a few weeks, everyone gets into a routine, then they start looking forward to holidays.

The Legion had a Cribbage Tournament on August 30th. They have been very busy this summer, with horseshoe tournaments and several Crib tournaments. The Chinese dinner was very well attended, and of course they still have the weekly Bingo at the Lloyd



FLU BUG FIGHTERS: Nursing supervisor Mary Lou Mills (left) and nurse Connie Wood (far right) presented certificates of participation in the influenza surveillance program to Barbara Ramsay, Extensicare Office Coordinator and Mike Burke, principal at Victoria Street

School. Participants in the program keep track of who needs immunization in their areas. Absent from the picture are Marlene Taylor from Haliburton Hospital, John Lane, Ontario Hydro and Rheta Jones from Hyland Crest.

Watson Centre and if the crowd continues, they are planning on running them all winter. They have a good hard working group that seems to be interested

in making a real difference to their organization.

Girl Guides will be starting on September 15th at 6:30 at the Lloyd

Watson Centre. This is for all girls between the ages of 9 to 12. Also a girl between 12 and 15 is needed to act as Pathfinder. Anyone inter-

ested in this position, please contact Jan Watson at 448-2444 or Mary Barker at 448-2211 or 448-2290 as soon as possible.

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MAPLE LAKE - Year md. access Viceroy cottage separate sleeping cabin, fully furnished. Owner Anxious! Asking \$137,500.

WHITE LAKE - Exceptional value. Home with sleeping cabin with dble. garage. Level lot. Asking \$137,500.

DRAG LAKE - Southern exposure, privacy, prime lot, something special. Cottage in excellent condition. A must to see! Asking \$265,000.

3 BUILDING LOTS WITH POND - 50 Acres. Just 5 miles from town. Asking \$59,000.

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HALIBURTON HOME + 2 ACRE LOT
This home situated 3 km from the village is filled with modern touches like a sunken L.R., fireplace in the family room, ensuite off the master bedroom and a huge full basement. It is situated on 2 acres and also the neighbouring lot being 2 acres can be purchased for \$24,900.00

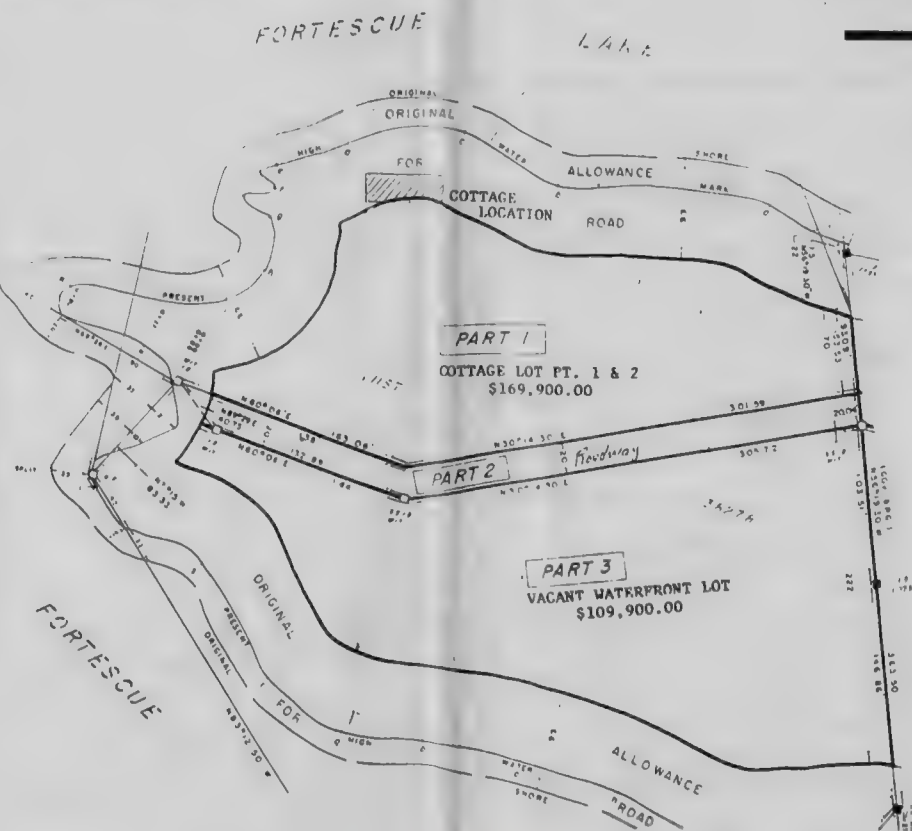
\$159,900.00 - HOME

FEATURE PROPERTY

FORTESQUE LAKE COTTAGE
\$169,900.00

- Approximately 600 feet of shoreline
- Private setting
- Rustic setting
- Covered in large evergreens
- Flat rock, rock & sand shoreline
- Facing west

- Cottage filled with windows for the view
- New septic in 1989
- Screened in sun porch
- All furnished plus docks
- 2 garages, one could be a bunkie
- Very, very unique and beautiful



FORTESQUE LAKE LOT

(Adjoins cottage & can be bought together or separately)

- Approximately 700 feet of shoreline
- Very private & rustic setting
- South & West exposure
- Row over Part #2 to boat launch
- Covered in evergreens
- Flat rock & rock frontage

\$109,900.00

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HURRY, WON'T LAST
CANNING LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, sand beach, boathouse, western exposure, boat, canoe. Only \$129,000.

SUNSET VIEW - 140 ft. frontage, split level cottage, decks, gradual slope, close to year round road. Just \$129,000.

CANNING LAKE - Three bedrm. cottage, deck at water's edge, new septic in '91, many extras. \$139,000.

75 ACRES - Beautiful rolling property, nicely mixed treed and open areas, year round access, close to town. \$49,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Beautiful view, sandy beach, new septic & motor. Fully insulated cottage with walkout to deck. \$169,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS WITH PRIVACY
(For The Naturalist)
248 ft. frontage — 8.3 Acres — \$74,900.
216 ft. frontage — 2.8 Acres — \$74,900.
310 ft. frontage — 10.8 Acres — \$89,900.
JUST \$20,000. DOWN - 250 ft. frontage on Canning Lake with 33+ Acres. \$99,900.

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COTTAGES



SALERNO LAKE RD.: Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres 2 miles from boat access on lake. **\$46,900. VA918**

DON'T BREAK THE BANK FOR A COTTAGE COUNTRY GETAWAY - Brand new shell, hydro and wood stove in. 1 acre lot. **Listed at \$49,000. VA947**

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. cottage that will sleep 8 comfortably. Large livingroom, sunken kitchen overlooking lake, 3 pc. bath and southern exposure. Sand shoreline, decks and dock for summer enjoyment. Recently renovated. **Only \$69,000. New VA948**

CHEAPI CHEAPI CHEAPI! 2 bedrm. starter cottage with 1 room bunkie for guests for teenagers. All situated at the waters edge. Rock and sand shoreline, south/west exposure. **Only \$75,900. VA882**

COTTAGE/HOME - Access to South Lake from this affordable 3 bedrm. home. Electric and wood heat, drilled well, big lawn for the kids. **Yours for \$95,000. VA946**

CABIN OF LITTLE VALUE - Outlet Bay, year round access. Clean shoreline. **Asking \$95,000. VA811.**

PRIVACY - SIMPLICITY + POTENTIAL: Three bonus aspects of this Haliburton Lake waterfront cottage. 130' shoreline sports increasing beach strip as water levels lower. Basic now ... Make it beautiful! **\$105,000. VA920**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cheap Cottage! Big flat lot, 3-4 bedrm. cottage, large deck lakeside, yr. round access. Vendor says "Sell" **Only \$109,450. VA917**

WENONA LAKE - Enjoy the sand beach and southern view from this 3 bedrm. Viceroy cottage. W/O livingroom to deck, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, cathedral ceiling and year round road. **Asking \$115,000. VA935.**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Kids Lot! Level with firm sand shoreline for great swimming. Fairly open lot, little traffic. 3 bedrm. cottage comes completed. **REDUCED \$117,500. VA870.**

3 BEDRM. BACKSPLIT COTTAGE - New hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling and a full bsmt. under the back half. Located on Stormy Lake. Offering a boathouse and a sand beach all for **\$119,900. VA919**

HALIBURTON LAKE IS AFFORDABLE! Southern exposure, sand beach, large deck, 3 bedrms. **Listed at \$122,000. VA911**

DRAG LAKE - SUPERB COTTAGE AT A GOOD PRICE. Southern exposure, sand beach, quiet and peaceful setting. **Listed at \$129,000. VA924**

HALIBURTON LAKE - AFFORDABLE PRIVACY! Yr. rnd. road, 3 bedrm. cottage tucked away from neighbours' eyes. This retreat is awaiting another family. **\$129,450. VA913**

DRAG LAKE - Features cottage with guest cabin, winter road access, wall furnace, drilled well, indoor plumbing. **Asking \$129,900. VA856-**

WENONA LAKE: Enjoy the sand beach and southern view from this 3 bedrm. Viceroy cottage. W/O livingroom to deck, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, ceiling and year round road. **Asking \$115,000. VA935.**

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 yr. old Viceroy cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of Privacy. **\$135,000. VA951.**

CANNING LAKE - Charming and cozy 2 bedrm. cottage with a bunkie and 14' sand frontage on a quiet bay. **\$135,000. NEW.**

WHITE LAKE: Park like setting, year round access, level lot. Spotless cottage. **Listed at \$137,500. VA926**

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access cottage plus sleeping cabin. Well insulated. Air tight stove. **Asking \$137,500. VA933**

SOLID STRUCTURE for his approval. Family oriented grounds for hers. Furnished 3 bedroom cottage that would please anyone's holiday requirements. Boat house or bunkie near water. **\$139,900. VA921.**

WENONA LAKE GEM - \$139,900. Manicured to perfection, good beach consisting of flat rock and sand. 3 bedrm., fully insulated, 2 tier decking and much more! **VA876**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Value and Comfort on a beach made for kids! This is a light cottage, 4 bedroom, full bath, stone fireplace, deck. Year round Road. **Only \$135,450. VA912**

HALIBURTON LAKE 2 lots for the price of one! 207' waterfront looking west. Sand shore. 3 bedrm. cottage in rugged, private setting getaway. **\$142,450. VA915**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or home. Vinyl siding, large kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath. W/O front deck. Very private. **\$147,500. VA931.**

MINNICOCK LAKE - 3 bedrooms, full basement, airtight, deck. 155' frontage. **\$149,000. VA952.**

SOYERS LAKE - Excellent lakefront lot with 1 1/2 storey garage with loft area. Finish off as a cottage or live in it while you build your dream cottage. **\$149,000. VA884**

WOLFE LAKE - Impeccable, completely renovated; fully winterized, bright and spacious cottage with garage. Level lot with sand frontage. Private S/W exposure. Privately plowed. **\$149,900. VA914.**

IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom cottage on level lot. 155 ft. fronting on quiet bay. Screened porch, sundeck, boathouse and more. **Asking \$154,900. VA923**

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with storage building suitable for bunkie. Spectacular view, southern exposure, gradually sloping lot with wood and concrete steps to sundeck and dock at shoreline. **\$159,90. VA949.**

RELAX & ENTERTAIN: Play horseshoes, sunbathe lakeside & swim at sandy shoreline. 3 bedrms., plus pullouts in sunporch, livingroom & family room makes accommodating numbers effortless. **\$165,000. VA936**

LARGE LAKE, GREAT VIEW, GOOD SHORELINE - 3 bedrm. cottage situated on year round road. Very well maintained, just move in and enjoy! 2 boats and all furnishings included. **Asking \$169,000.. VA938**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Fabulous Point Lot! Cottage that could serve year round! Oil furnace, well water, full foundation, stone fireplace, retaining wall, plus plus! Take a Look! **\$169,450. VA908**

PERCY LAKE - A gem Inside & Out! Immaculate vertical pine interior, screened porch for moonlit nights, 117' of untouched shoreline with magnificent view. **Only \$169,450. VA955**

SOYER'S LAKE - Sand & rocky shoreline. Large decking on one of Haliburton's most popular lake chains. Ideal starter on a great lake. **\$169,900. VA942**

LOON LAKE - 200' frontage, private location, 2 bedrm. bungalow, seasonal access. Acorn fireplace. **\$169,900. VA922.**

TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE - decorated with warmth and good taste. Meticulously maintained, new siding 1991, new carpet & windows 1991. Expansive deck, lakeside dock. **\$175,000. VA943.**

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. **\$175,000. VA929.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE CHARMER - with fireplace, hard sand beach, pine trees and year round access. **Listed at \$179,000. VA868**

PRIVATE, PICTURESQUE, PRACTICALLY NEW, PERFECT FOR YOU! Purchase for a pittance! **Listed at \$179,000. VA928.**

CHARACTER. CHARACTER AND MORE CHARACTER! - \$184,900. A new addition consisting of a 4 pc. bath/kitchen/DR and an existing cottage with character everywhere. 3 bedrm., bar room, sand beach and much more on Horseshoe Lake. **VA905**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. **\$189,000. VA916**

REDSTONE LAKE: Leave the world behind! 374 ft. waterfront studded with pine & birch. Near new contemporary cottage loaded with extras! The best part? **\$189,450. VA945**

LITTLE KENNISIS: Private lot, patio deck on water, year round access. 3 bedroom cottage. **Asking price \$175,000. VA927**

BASSHAUNT LAKE - VICEROY LAKELAND 42' x 38' - 4 bedrooms, sunken livingroom with fireplace, kitchen and diningroom, elec. heat, well. 160' frontage. **Asking \$198,900. VA891.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bedrm. cottage situated on a private lot with 115 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. 2 baths, full basement, cedar cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. **Asking \$199,000. VA900**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Retire by the lake in style and comfort. Enjoy all the practical items, garage, workshop, custom kitchen, etc. Plus the special ones! Level sand beach in beautiful setting. **\$199,450. VA907**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Beautifully finished Viceroy Surfside on a lot with 164 ft. of frontage. Lots of privacy. Shows to perfection. **Listed at \$259,000. VA904**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk out basement. **\$249,450. VA896**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 cottages, each with 3 bedrms. and brick fireplaces situated on a level, spacious and private lot with 192' sand beach. Huge storage building, garage and tool shed. **\$289,000. VA930**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT AND PARADISE \$349,900, 3 acres, 400 ft. of frontage. Drag Lake is just 5 minutes from Haliburton and includes a 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrm., 2 bath cottage! **VA890**

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedroom cottage, 1168 sq. ft., stone fireplace, screened porch, wet boathouse, guest cabin, western exposure. **Asking \$350,000. VA825**

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. **\$149,000. RE806.**

PINE LAKE: 2 bedrm. lakefront home. Why pay more for a retirement home? 150' sand beach, screened porch, fireplace. **\$149,900. RE884**

BURN RIVER: 450' of river frontage with over 30 acres. A farm house totally modernized with a country flair. **Very motivated at \$169,900. RE888**

EAGLE LAKE: Parson's Road. Almost complete 3 bedrm., 2 bath. Sunken livingroom, cathedral ceilings & lots of glass. **\$169,900. RE839**

PANORAMIC VIEW - Country style home and on Pine Lake! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vac., air conditioning, 2 kitchens, plus, plus, plus - too many to name! **\$188,000. RE856.**

STONE HOUSE: river frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. **\$189,900. RE893**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE SYSTEM - Choice 2 bedroom retirement home. Features: attached garage, lake frontage, whirlpool bath, rec room, full basement. **Only \$196,000. RE709**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby Village, 2 bedrm. home plus bunkie fronting on lake and County Road #18. Fantastic lot. **\$199,000. RE894**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home, 3 big bedrooms, W/O diningroom and family room, fireplace, 2 baths, main floor laundry, carpet throughout, Circular Drive. **Asking \$205,000. RE867.**

GLAMOR LAKE - CUSTOM BUILT HOME OR COTTAGE - Birch treed lot, southwest exposure. Many fine features. **Listed at \$214,900. RE820.**

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON - 3 yrs. old and worth looking at! It consists of 2 acres, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., sunken LR and a nice family room with fireplace. **There is much more for \$159,900. RE819**

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage. 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with lge. garage. Home features pine and drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. **\$229,000. RE887**

MAPLE LAKE - 1 - two bedroom home with garage and a 2 bedrm. cottage, 175 foot frontage. Year round access. **\$230,000. RE895.**

JUST WAITING FOR YOU on Kashagawigamog Lake. This immaculate bungalow features 3 bedrms., finished basement, rec room, excellent shoreline. **\$248,500. RE878**

PICTURE YOURSELF LOUNGING in your outdoor hot tub with the stars overhead and Soyer's Lake lapping against your docks! **\$259,000. RE825.**

HOME/COTTAGE: for year round enjoyment. Beautiful view, great shoreline, mature trees for privacy. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sunroom. Full finished basement, lge. deck and docks. Many extras! **Asking \$269,000. RE874**

GRASS LAKE - Kashagawigamog Chain, year round home with lakefront living. Close to town/hospitals/schools. 2 storey home on flat sand beach. **\$269,000. RE849**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: The best view on the lake. 182' sand beach. 1500 sq. ft. each floor. Raised bungalow, stone fireplace. **\$299,000. RE881**

CANNING LAKE: 5 bedrm., 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. **\$329,000. RE699**

SOYER'S LAKE: 600' point, featuring a 2000 sq. ft. R2000 home. 2 storey, double garage, 3 bedrm. 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace in family room. **\$395,000. RE773**

KENNISIS LAKE: New Viceroy. Full basement, open concept, jacuzzi tubs, modern pine and drywall interior, large decks. **\$229,000.**

KENNISIS LAKE: 226' of rugged rocky shoreline. Very private, 4 bedrm., large deck, stone fireplace and facing SW. **\$219,000. RE818**

RESIDENTIAL

STARTER HOME - 2 bedrm. home situated on 8.35 acres and year round road. 4 pc. bath, septic and drilled well. Close to town. Great opportunity? **Only \$49,900. RE890**

LUTTERWORTH PINES - 2 or 3 bedrm. modular home situated on a beautifully treed and private lot in residential park close to village, fenced in rear for pets. Owns own land. **\$54,900. RE860**

POWER OF SALE - 2 bedrm. Minden home, 300 ft. highway frontage. Needs a little touching up. This could be "The deal of a Lifetime" **\$73,900. RE872.**

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE - \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. **RE891**

KINMOUNT - well maintained 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home situated in village close to all conveniences. Short walk to river for swimming and fishing. **\$79,900. RE880**

OVER 10 ACRES - Pond, nature trails, 3 outbuildings and a home! When you see the price at \$82,900, you may want to call for more info. (It has a 7 yr. old 2 bedroom home.) **RE865**

NEW HOME - Still under construction. 3 bedroom bungalow on a 2 acre private lot on outskirts of Haliburton. **\$125,000. + GST. RE875**

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated in quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. **\$89,900. RE876**

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at **\$98,500. RE850**

200 FT. OF RIVER FRONTAGE - and a 1100 sq. ft. home on 17 acres! The river has a very nice swimming location, boat to Halls Lake and we'll throw in a 3 bedrm. home and a double car garage for **\$99,900. RE765.**

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom sidesplit with single car garage in town. Walking to shopping or park. **\$112,000. RE899**

VICEROY STYLE HOME - on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedroom with pine & drywall interiors. **\$119,000. RE847.**

HALIBURTON HOME - 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, w/o to large deck. Full basement with cold room, family room and workshop. Circular drive, drilled well and septic. Situated close to town on scenic lot. **Asking \$119,900. RE793.**

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. **Asking \$125,900. RE883.**

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedrm. home situated on over 12 scenic acres. Year round road, full basement. Not far from town. **Asking \$129,900. RE845**

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 storey, 2 bedrm., 2-4 pc. baths and only 2 minute walk to stores. **\$134,900. RE898**

RUSTIC SQUARED TIMBER overlooking Eagle Lake. 4-5 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths with third roughed in. Master suite in basement. 2 sets double French doors. **\$135,000. RE869**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Walking distance to downtown and park. 3 bedrooms, garage, paved drive, newly renovated. **\$138,500. RE802**

FARM HOUSE CHARM - with the updating you'd want! Pine floors, sun room, big kitchen, familyroom, updated wiring & wiring plus. Use of private lake! **\$149,450. RE857.**

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 for 1 Sale. A 3 bedrm. home plus a one bedrm. guest home, just outside of town on a large wooded lot. **\$149,900. RE855**

12 MILE LAKE AREA - Custom built home on beautiful pine lot, pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. Heated garage. **\$179,900. RE879**

HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive - Pine & stone siding, setback for a private feeling, stone fireplace, glassed dining room among features. **\$179,900. RE866**

PRIVATE SETTING - nicely manicured lot and listed at \$138,900. Fully finished basement, laundry facilities and family room with fireplace. Single car garage is an extra feature. **RE834**

SKI COUNTRY: Eagle Lake Area. Cedar siding, full finished basement with 2 bedrm. apt. Home has 3 bedrm., double garage & fireplace. **\$179,900. RE870**

HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive: 4 bedrm. home. Garage, immaculate landscaping, featuring a pool and 2 fireplaces. **\$199,000. RE868**

34 ACRES: 2 storey, 2700 sq. ft. cedar & brick home. 2 fireplaces & wood stove, lge. decks. Very private setting. **\$239,000. RE871**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 6 bedrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. **\$249,000. RE892**

RITCHIE CREEK - Waterfront lot flowing into Drag Lake. 180ft. well treed. Great fishing. **\$24,900. LO1051**

4 LAKEFRONT & 1 ESTATE LOT - all on Paradise Lake. Sand beach. Close to town. Ideal retirement lots. **Starting \$34,900. LO1052-56**

CEDAR LAKE - 3 Lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone. Bass & trout fishing. Southern view. Each **\$49,900. LO874-875-876**

MAPLE LAKE - 200' frontage, 100' deep, year round road, 31' wide homes. **Asking \$53,000. LO877**

BOYNE LAKE - Private, mixed bush, 151' frontage, 500' deep. **Asking \$53,000. LO910**

WILEYS LAKE - 12 Waterfront lots to choose from, 1 acre minimum, nicely treed in birch and maple. Quiet lake. Financing available. **From \$59,000. LO841**

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. **Only \$59,000. LO985**

ROSS LAKE - 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's delight. Virgin lot at end of year-round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation! **\$59,450. LO978**

HALIBURTON LAKE - 30 acres overlooking lake with access. Level and rolling terrain, well treed. Must be seen to be appreciated! **\$59,450. LO1072**

160' on DRAG RIVER - off Riverside Drive. The only vacant waterfront within the town limits. **Reduced to \$59,900. LO1060**

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - \$59,900. Salerno Lake. 99' of frontage, outstanding view, fairly large lake. Priced to sell. **LO958**

HALIBURTON LAKE - 104' frontage. High lot with level building site & great view! Shoreline flat, covered in bush. Road separates lake & lot. **\$66,450. LO1040**

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property, beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. **\$69,000. LO859**

PERCY LAKE - WOW! WHAT A BUY! 103' frontage, well treed sloping lot to rock and sand shoreline. Year round road. Very desirable lake at a bargain price of **\$69,900. NEW**

CLEMENT LAKE: 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. **\$69,900. LO1058**

COMMUNITY NEWS

CHIPS AHOY

By John Menzies

'Some men drive a Cadillac.'

This is an article on the Macintosh system of computers. My knowledge of MAC is zero, so what you see is strictly from the experts.

'MAC is built with everything installed,' says Hazel Romaine, president of the Ministry of Transport MAC Users Group. 'Every new item in IBM requires a new board, and each fights the others for memory and power (like the battery and gas in your auto when you run the lights and air conditioning at the same time). More than two extra features on an IBM and it breaks down.'

Mark Sisson, from Logic Users Group, is well versed in both systems. More civilized! MAC allows up to 31 characters, including spaces, in order to define a file to be saved. Thus, BillToBob in IBMese becomes, My Bill to Bob for the work I..., in MACese.

More comprehensive! Tool Box, a MAC program, contains all common interface for a proper match up to all printers (a similar idea to having a 'Box' which could chemically change the vinegar you have into the milk you need for your Angel cake).

Futuristic! Digital sound cards are also installed at the factory, so when voice recognition is introduced, MAC is ready.

Comforting 'sameness!' Graphical tablets are the same whether you are in word processing or in spreadsheet; similar to using SkyDome for all sports, and rock concerts.

Windows, an IBM type program uses graphic symbols to represent the options available to you, a buffet, on your computer screen. The look is similar to the symbolism which you see on a MAC screen. Being naïve I asked for an assessment of the Windows process.

Mark told me that there was a lawsuit in progress concerning infringement of patent, by window type programs. Is IBM trying to copy what is essentially the MAC System?

'Besides!' Mark went on to describe the Windows program as a mask for DOS. 'Picture a Wild West town from the movies which was really shot on the studio lot. Not much behind those swinging doors, except open air.'

Only MAC is MAC! There is no need to buy programs for copycat machines (clones) which emulate the MAC system.

Other articles which I received from Mark echoed these differences. The only good news about IBM from these people was, that IBM people show up at MAC user group meetings, to learn something.

I have had their say. Now it is your turn. Send mail to CHIPS AHOY, care of the Echo. Thank you for your response. I hope to answer each question. Anyone wishing to be a CHIPS member, send a request for an application to Box 41 RR 2, Haliburton.

PERSONALS

Gentleman, with Apple II System wishes to meet other person with same, for information sharing.

P.S

I wish to thank the owner of Epsilon and the owner of Halco for providing demonstration samples for the members, on Modern Demonstration Night. A special thanks to a cottager from Drag Lake, Diana Ferguson, who provided the only known working MAC modem, in Haliburton.

Remember! Enjoy your uniqueness! It is the only one available.

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COTTAGES

BOSHKUNG LAKE, excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Highway 118 near Carnarvon. \$179,000. Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE, older cottage with renovations started. Year round access, sand shoreline, good fishing lake. \$89,900. Call Ruth.

BARRY LINE, close to West Guilford, 3 bedroom cottage on level lot with beautiful mature pines. Stream runs through the property. \$49,900.00. Call Ken.

CONTAU LAKE, Older, 3 bedrm. cottage on sloping lot, southern exposure, smooth rock into lake. Good starter opportunity at \$80,00. (1190) Call Gary.

REDSTONE LAKE, island property with 3 bedrm. cottage. Great view and sunsets, 155' sand/stone shoreline. \$135,000. (1184) Call Gary.

TROOPER LAKE, sand & stone beach. Five yr. old cottage with three bedrooms and a 4 pc. bath. \$97,500.00. Call Gary.

PINE LAKE, Gooderham. Very exclusive lakefront cottage or home. All pine interior, 2 bedrms., sunroom and bunkie. \$179,000. Call Larry.

BITTER LAKE, Sloping lot with mature evergreens and a good view. Fully winterized cottage being renovated. New full basement, windows, drywall and new roof. Airtight woodstove, fridge & stove included. \$129,900. (1176) Call Ken.

HALIBURTON LAKE, well constructed cottage with maintenance free exterior, oak kitchen and lots of windows. \$189,900. (1172) Call Ruth.

EAGLE LAKE, year round cottage, 3 bedrms., stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement. Excellent sand beach. \$189,900. (1167) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE, South facing lot with smooth rock shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. \$115,000. (1163) Call Ruth or Wes.

KOSHLONG LAKE, 133' lake frontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bedrm. cottage needs T.L.C. \$79,900. (1151) Call Becky or Larry.

LONG LAKE, excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence with lge. deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

KENNISIS LAKE, 1.5 storey 2 bedrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat and tidy lot with stone walkways, bathhouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. \$158,900. (1160) Call Ken.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sams. New 3 bedrm. chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. \$165,900. (1156) Call Ken.

ESSON LAKE, 218' lakefrontage, level lot with western exposure, good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bedrm. cottage with double sided fireplace in master bedrm. & livingroom. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$154,900. (1155) Call Becky.

STORMY LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage, clean & nicely furnished, moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from lge. deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$127,900. (1154) Call Gary.

HALIBURTON LAKE, magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Large docks. (1148) Call Becky.

DRAG LAKE, Outlet Bay. Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement in an area of new cottages. Possible VTB \$164,900. (1150) Call Ken or Larry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE, Nature Lover's Paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful, no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock. Skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sams ski area. \$289,900. (1145) Call Ruth.

PORTAGE LAKE, 10 minutes to town, excellent yr. md. home or cottage on a full walkout basement. Sunken livingroom, heat pump with air conditioner, appliances and more. \$199,900. Call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT, Cottage or home, neat and cosy. Workshop with attached, bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. \$99,900. (1140) Call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE, year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic and roof. 3 bedrms., with sun room. 20' x 12' bunkie and garage. \$199,900. (1132) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON LAKE, cosy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991, \$139,500. (1135) Call Ruth.

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage or home. Nice private setting, large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to lge. deck area. Boat and Motor, many extras. \$249,000. (1133) Call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE, fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walkout basement, lots of decking, lge. family room, drilled well, drywall & pine interior. \$229,000. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE, excellent maintained 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, lge. garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$167,500. (642) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE, good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI, a good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming & miles of boating. \$43,900. (1114) Call Gary.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, move right in, two bedrms., 4 pc. bath, new deck, new well & septic, close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (984) Call Ken.

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 4 season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

CONTAU LAKE, well maintained cottage, 100' lakefront, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns and gardens, great view. 2 bedrms., drilled well, heated workshop, garage and more. \$129,500. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, 3 bedrm. winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year md. access and extras. \$149,900. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedrm. cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$118,900. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, custom built waterfront home, S/E exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets, and more! \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

EAGLE LAKE, excellent location near Sir Sams ski area and lodge. Year round access, great for a Chalet or residence. \$129,900. (1189) Call Gary.

SPRUCE LAKE, well treed sloping lot with sandy shoreline. Hydro and phone roughed in. \$84,900. (1186) Call Larry.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 195' lake frontage, picturesque lot with sand/stone beach. Hydro service and driveway in, building site ready. Weekender cabin with woodstove & insulated (great for camping) \$82,900. (1181) Call Gary.

OUTLET BAY, approx. 200' lake frontage, well treed & private lot. Southern exposure with a clean sand/gravel and stoney beach. Boating on Drag & Spruce lakes. \$69,900. (1166) Call Wes.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 170' lake frontage with sand and stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1147) Call Ken.

PORTAGE LAKE, 168' frontage with driveway in. Good bldg. site and shoreline. Excellent location for cottage or home. 10 minutes to town, year round paved road. \$69,900. (1143) Call Wilfred.

TAMARACK LAKE, 371' on this peaceful motorless lake. \$46,500. (1138) Call Wes.

NEGAUNEE LAKE, 216' frontage, naturalist setting on motor restricted lake. Southern exposure. \$50,000. (1126) Call Gary.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, nice wooded lot, great view of the lake, south east exposure. \$78,000. (1123) Call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE, 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for cottage or retirement home. \$59,900. Call Larry. (1127)

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD, 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available. (993) Call Ken.

PELAW LAKE, well treed level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$79,000. (1094) Call Becky.

BEECH LAKE, small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot with hydro, well and mini barn. \$20,500. (959) Call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE, wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake, building site cleared. \$69,000. (1075) Call Wilfred.

FARQUHAR LAKE, waterfront acreage on a clean/deep lake. Good Lake trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' lake frontage at \$66,900. (1001) Call Gary.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE, partially cleared building lot. The access lot has docking facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$33,500. (1105) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE, 3 lots available, well treed, access point is a nice sand beach, year round access, starting at \$16,900. Call Larry, Wes or Ken.

ACCESS TO WENONA LAKE, right beside this 4 acre building lot. Nicely treed, high, rolling land. \$18,995. Call Ruth.

IRONDALE RIVER, two excellent retreat properties on Ontario Canoe Route. Access to Contau Lake nearby. \$19,900. and \$16,900. Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared with 150' sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. \$89,000. (881) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE, rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$59,900. (871) Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE, 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton Village. \$69,900. (768) Call Larry.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

VanLieshout, Larry ... 754-2071
VanLieshout, Wilfred ... 754-2418
Mitchell, Doug ... 457-1536
Mitchell, Ruth ... 457-1538

Badger, Gary ... 447-2253
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Wayne Jacques Sales Representative

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Seniors enjoy trip to Haliburton Fair

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Our week of August 15 started out with the Haliburton County Fair. Our bus, Residents and some Hyland Crest Staff were entered in the parade. Since the parade was at noon, we had a picnic lunch on the bus while the parade was assembling. We were allotted a place to park near the grandstand so we saw the opening program and the awards presentations. We were very elated when our float received three prizes, as well as the oldest lady - Louise Bishop, and the oldest gentleman - John Macklin prizes. We

received: 1st - for best float. The Residents voted the prize money go to our "Tub Fund".

Those walking in our float were Linda Fry and Deloris Bailey as Mounties with hobby horses, and Beverly Pettes and Gregg Sawyer as a Pioneer Couple. Volunteers who care so well for us were Doris Robertson, Bess and Fred Parker, Muriel Harrington and Dottie Muirhead. It was a beautiful day, we enjoyed it all very much and thank everyone who made it possible.

Sunday Chapel was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. We appreciate them very much.

Monday, Gregg Sawyer led a Dear Abbey Problem Solving Contest followed by movie shown in the evening by Ruth and Allan Rice accompanied by their grandchildren.

Tuesday morning Service was presented by Doris and Linda.

Our regular bus outing was a drive to Little Hawk and around Hall's Lake and back to Kawartha Dairy for our usual treat. Linda, Doris, Bess and Fred made us comfortable.

The ladies of the Lawn Bowling club, Elva Deacon, Irene Fuhr, Elia

Longphol, Marian Ingram and Rheta Brown provided the delicious tea. The Residents thank them very much.

Thursday evening, Amy Parker and Lisa McGann called bingo. We had an enjoyable evening.

Happy Hour was held Friday, with Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Doris providing the welcome music and the hostesses were Dottie Muirhead, Mary Guillemin, Linda and Gregg.

Birthday congratulations to Violet Thomett, on her birthday, August 16/92. Happy birthday and more to come.

Hearty thanks to all who volunteered.

Paper mache Mountie hops from parade to birthday party duty in West Guilford

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Congratulations to Sisson, on graduating Kendra Sisson, daughter from Sir Sandford of Russell and Doreen Fleming college in

Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al requires a

PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR

This individual will provide advice to the Planning Advisory Committee and to Council on all planning matters and will be responsible for all aspects of the Planning Department.

Some of the duties will include responsibility for dealing with official plan zoning, by-laws, severances, development proposals and plans of subdivision.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of five (5) years experience in the Municipal planning field. Strong oral and written communication skills are essential. Expertise in word perfect would be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants may submit a detailed resume with references to the undersigned by September 16, 1992.

Municipality of Dysart et al
Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Peterborough with diploma in Law and Security.

Our sympathy is extended to Maizie Austen in the loss of her brother, Jack Harrison, on Aug. 10 when his battle with cancer ended.

We rejoice in the arrival of another grandson, Philip, son of Alan and Sophia Cooper of Hamilton, born on Aug. 27, 1992.

Kathleen Owens arrives home this week from a month in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. At St. Ann's, Cape Breton Is. she studied Scottish Country Dancing, and piano accompaniment to Scottish tunes at the Gaelic College there. In New Brunswick she stayed with the George Coopers, her transportation to and from the

Maritimes was with Dorothy Robertson of Gooderham who also attended the college and attended a 'Wren' reunion afterwards in Halifax before motoring home.

Nila Reynolds is at her West Guilford residence for a week in connection with updating the next edition of "In Quest of Yesterday."

John and Sue Currie hosted a birthday party for their two mothers Dorothy Currie and Gloria Penhale on Saturday, August 22nd at their home on the Barry Line. The paper mache Mountie from the Rotary parade held a happy birthday sign, neighbours were invited to the outdoor supper, a pig roast, and a double birthday cake made and decorated by May Newcombe was enjoyed by all.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday September 14, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, concession IX and X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Parts 10 to 17 on Plan 19R5307, both being plans available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Part 17 on Plan 19R5307 are proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated: August 11, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator.

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-TF

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Free Estimates
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FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail - Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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SPEED-EE GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
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Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
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FOR SALE

ONE 1988 GMC HALF TON PICKUP CERTIFIED

Tenders will be received up to 4:00 p.m. Local time until September 9, 1992.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For information, call 705-488-2227.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galways and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following two Highway #11 ditching projects will commence on or about September 28, 1992.

Tender No. 11-92-29

Ditch excavation in the amount of 3,014 lineal metres on Highway #11 from Berriedale Road (5.4 km north of secondary Hwy. #520) northerly for 5.7 kilometers.

Contractor will supply all equipment and labour to complete the work including traffic control within a 20 day period.

Tender No. 11-92-21

Ditch excavation in the amount of 2,954 lineal metres on Highway # 11 from 7.2 kilometers south of the junction of Highway #124 northerly for 5.0 kilometers.

Contractor will supply all equipment and labour to complete the work including traffic control within a 20 day period.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

DIGITAL PIANOS by Yamaha, Technics, Denon, Roland — Never Need Tuning — Hammond Organs, Portable Keyboards, Handmade Guitars, Rebuilt Pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft 813-332-1479.

1-CA-Sept1

4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD — 16 or 12 inch hardwood — cut and split, delivered or pickup, kindling available. Call 754-3559.

1-P-1

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. \$450. or best offer. Please call 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

Transportable CELLULAR PHONES — great for the cottage, boat or vehicle. On sale now! Visit Trucks Plus 457-3981.

1-CA-TF

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP — 1/2 h.p. Red Jacket still under warranty. (for lake or well use). \$300. 457-5226 or 416-293-7290.

1-P-1

TYPEWRITER IBM Selectric, just cleaned and serviced, good condition. Good for office, home, student. Call 457-1095.

1-P-1

ALL YOUR HOME BREWING supplies are available from Britannia Sales and Distributors - Muntona, Coopers, John Bull, Edme, Morgan and Tubrew beer kits plus all the necessary adjuncts and equipment to brew premium beer at home for only cents per bottle. For info phone 457-1694.

1-P-1

INVISIBLE FENCING — The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing, indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286.

1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS — Why settle for second best when you can buy the very best for the same money. For all your building needs, call Future Steel Buildings 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Full-size slide-in camper with furnace, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$999. 754-4116 (cottage), or (416) 461-2058.

1-P-8

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDING LTD. — Easy to erect All-Steel & Wood/Steel buildings, CSA & CWB certified, Authorized Steelway dealer, Contracting available, Call before the snow flies. 1-800-561-2200.

1-BC

USED WATER BEDS — One king size \$100., One queen size \$85., complete. Smart-Mart Flea Market, Carnarvon, Ont. (Wedgewood Boat Storage) Sat. & Sun. only.

1-P-1

1969 GMC 1/2 ton \$950; 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton \$850; 1 Electric organ, table model \$250. 705-448-2417.

1-P-1

ITEMS FOR SALE — Air conditioner \$45.; Canoe \$125.; TV stand \$15.; Ladies Golf Clubs, bag, cart and shoes (size 6 1/2) all like new \$185. Call 754-3558 after 6 p.m.

1-P-1

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Seasoned Hardwood, cut last fall \$45./face cord, picked up. Call 457-3831.

1-P-1

JENNY'S JEWELRY DESIGNS
Peninsula Drive,
Co-Ed Helen.
Fashionable Designs — Reasonable Prices.
Everything Homemade.
Call 457-1015
Saturdays from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Free Demonstrations.

1-P-1

ENGAGEMENT RING — size 6, raised diamond; baguettes either side. Appraised at \$1,500. - will sacrifice for \$700. o.b.o. Sandy 447-2518.

1-P-8

GP TIRES PLUS blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-75-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$90. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-1

FOR SALE

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-1C

HOT TUB — 6 1/2 ft. x 6 1/2 ft., excellent condition. Also antique walnut dining room suite, king size bookshelf waterbed, antique maple dinette suite, child's battery operated metal sports car, brand new, Marcy II home gym unit. 457-3989.

1-CA-1

TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4-6, fridge, stove, sink, table, portable toilet, plenty of storage, easy loader, \$1,000. or best offer. Box trailer, 4x8, like new, \$600. or best offer, 754-1429.

1-P-1

PRE-CAST CONCRETE STEPS with wrought iron railings, 4 steps, 30" h., 48" wide, like new \$300. or b.o.; 2 windows with storms, 6'4" wide, 5'8" high with bottom sliders, b.o.; Aluminum storm door 31" wide, b.o.; 1984 Dodge Omni, as is, best offer. Phone 457-4594.

1-P-1

DOUBLE BED with brass headboard and frame. \$160.; Raised double bed, extra long with Oak frame. Use a upper double sized bunk. Great space saver for cabin. \$300. 457-1022.

1-P-1

1/2 TON PICKUP TRAILER \$150.; 4 - 205x75R14 on El Camino Rally rims \$300.; 78 Cutlass front clip \$100.; 79 Monte Carlo front clip \$150.; 79 Ford Van, V8 auto., captains chairs, good 165 Michels \$300. Phone 754-3500 Saturday only.

1-P-1

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Strait-wall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

BUILDINGS — IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest ... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct Rock Bottom Prices. Example 25x30 Value \$2,749. now \$2,244. 40x60 Value \$8,073. now \$6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-BC

GUNS — Shotguns, single 12 gu. Stevens 94B \$85.; Single 20 like new \$100.; Cooney 64-22 Semi auto \$110.; Cooney 22 repeater mod. 60 \$125.; Cooney M. 39 Single \$85.; Crossman pellet gun barely used \$38. Please call 754-3457.

1-P-1

CARS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

1985 HYUNDAI — one owner, clean, new tires, tape deck, approx. 61,000 miles. \$695. as is. 754-3558 after 6 p.m.

2-P-1

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$4,000. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

1984 CHRYSLER DAYTONA TURBO Z — leather interior. Power everything. Performance package. Rebuilt motor, good tires. Owners moving. \$1,500 o.b.o. 447-2442.

2-B-1

1986 FORD E-CONO LINE VAN F150 302 V8, Good condition, brown. Price \$6,200. 286-2754.

2-P-1

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1990 FORD F250 4x4 5 speed Extended cab 55,000 km. very clean and very well kept. \$13,000. 457-1585 any time.

3-P-1

1986 BRONCO 2x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

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OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards
5-P-Oct-8

THE CANADIAN MERCHANT NAVY ASSOCIATION open for membership wartime service. Over 1,200 members. Please contact W.R. Spry, 316 Tweed St. Cobourg, Ont. K9A 2R8. Phone 416-372-2797.

5-BC

BOATS

1990 SEA FLASH — 800 cc. reverse. 1-705-457-4513 weekends only. 1-416-655-4730 evenings. \$4,000. or best offer. 5-P-1

FOUND

DOG, SMALL BLACK AND BROWN, part Beagle. Around Wilbermere Lake, August 22nd weekend. Call 448-2054 evgs.

7-P-1

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Sewing machine in good working order, electric, portable. Call 457-9173.

8-P-1

TO BARTER — Required - Cottage Septic System Installed - 10 miles south of Haliburton willing to trade 1987 Mazda B2000 pickup, 5 speed, longbox with cap, sunroof, AM/FM, snows, good condition. Call residence 416-985-3904.

8-P-1

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to town or park. \$425. per month, plus utilities. Available immediately. 457-2987.

11-CA-8

PRIVATE, NEAT & CLEAN — Double bedroom apartment. \$400./month plus utilities. 286-6717.

11-B-8

BACHELOR SPECIAL — 40 ft. mobile home with 12 x 12 addition. Very private. Wood and propane heat. \$200./month plus utilities. 286-6717.

11-B-8

ROOMS FOR RENT — Call 457-5147 after 8:00 p.m.

11-P-8

ONE AND TWO SPACIOUS BEDROOM Apartments newly decorated in Minden. Good location. Also, apartment in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.

11-CA-TF

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, spacious Kashagawigamog lakefront home, fireplace, 6 km. from Haliburton. No pets. Avail. til June 30. \$700. per month. 1-328-1068.

11-P-15

UNIQUE STUDIO APT. South Kashagawigamog Rd. facing lake, 5 min. from Haliburton, furnished. Phone 457-2629.

11-P-1

3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME — \$500. per month plus utilities. First and last month's rent and references required. Rent to own option. 447-2866.

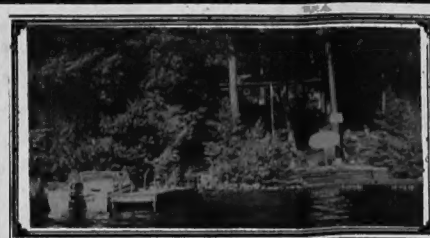
11-P-1

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME — heats easily, newly renovated, large decks, view of private Lake. Access to beach. 12 miles from Haliburton. References required. \$350. per month plus utilities. 447-2303.

11-B-1

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT



\$175,000.

705-457-3393 Weekends • 705-721-7314 Evenings Village

- 3 Bdrms., fireplace, insulated, 4 pc. bath
- Well maintained
- Western Exposure
- Safe, sandy Beach
- Year Round Road, walk to schools & Haliburton Village

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT — new, spacious, one bedroom in private home, ground level entrance. Available Sept. 1st. Fridge and stove included. Non smokers preferred. \$475./per month. Please phone 457-5217.

11-B-8

FOR RENT NOW: Small 2 bdrm. house on lake, \$475. plus utilities. Large 3 bdrm. apartment, \$550. plus utilities. 2 miles to Haliburton, both on lake. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

11-P-1

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Cobocok area. \$650./month. First and last months rent. 454-1289

11-P-1

FULLY FURNISHED, lakefront winterized cottages. Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, 4-piece baths, fireplace, full kitchens, outside decks, year round road. Rates include all utilities. First and last. No pets. References required. Available October 15 - June 15. 2 bedroom deluxe, \$625./month; 3 bedroom deluxe, \$700./month. 286-1077.

11-CA-8

WINTERIZED 2 BEDROOM cottage on Hall's Lake — scenic view with sandy beach. Furnished, newly renovated. Available September to June '93. \$550./per month plus heat and hydro. 489-2050.

11-P-1

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM waterfront home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available weekly or monthly until June 30/93. Non-smokers. 1-778-7695.

11-P-30

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Behind Riverview Furniture. 2 bedroom, (3 yrs. old). Parking - Deck. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-22

LARGE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance to town. Please call 457-3211 after 6:00.

11-P-8

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM, Soyers Lake, 3 baths, fully equip., large rec room, laundry room main floor. Adults only, no pets, \$800. per month plus heat and hydro \$100 per month. Oct. 1 - June 1993. 754-2040.

11-P-1

2 BEDROOM APT. with garage bay, walking distance to Haliburton. Heat included in rent. Phone evenings 457-3036. Available Sept. 1st.

11-P-1

AFFORDABLE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 3 yrs. old. Large lot. Quiet street in Minden - all services. \$700. plus utilities. Call 454-1131.

11-P-8

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located above Blacks Hardware. \$445./month plus utilities. Quiet person or mature couple preferred, non-smokers, no animals. 457-1402 days, or 457-2434 evenings.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Eagle Lake, close to store, appliances included. \$375./per month plus utilities. 457-2011 days, or 457-2081 evgs. Ask for Tim.

11-P-22

SMALL HOME in Halls Lake area, suitable for single working person. Reasonable rent. References required. Call 489-2297.

11-P-8

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, on farm, self-contained, private entrance, ground level, near Gooderham, \$350./month including utilities. Call 448-2536 or 447-2065.

11-CA-1

PINE LAKE, West Guilford — Brand new 2 bedroom cottage, winterized. \$550. per month plus utilities. Available mid-September. 754-4054.

11-P-1

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE, 3.6 acres, 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, woods, hydro, year round road, assured private location \$145,000. Call 286-1161.

15-B-1

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES WITH 530' FRONTAGE on Hwy. 648, Highland Grove. Hydro, phone, surveyed. \$19,900. \$2,000. down, VTB at 9%. Low payments. 416-666-9961 or weekends 613-332-3125.

15-P-22

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 13 1/4% returns. Call Intrasonic toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intrasonic Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

VACATION

MOOSE HUNTERS — 1992 fly in or drive to hunts. Available in districts 14 & 21A, or book early for 1993. Call 807-824-2159, fax 807-475-5841. Box 1416, Thunder Bay P7C 5W3.

17-BC

CANADA'S COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES aboard elegant replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International Seaway/locks, whale-watching and fjords. From \$629.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

17-BC

TWO FOR ONE CRUISE PROMOTION INTRA TRAVEL
14 day India/Asia — fares from \$1,595.
Pacific Princess
Call 457-3290

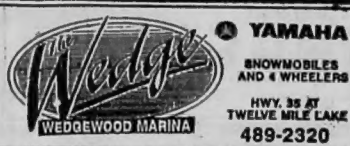
17-CA-1

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 89 overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576.

18-P-22

PART-TIME PERSON to help in convenience store and deli. Experience preferred,



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

SKILLED SERVICES

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267

If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-1C

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians

FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

The Music Studio of
MELISSA A. STEPHENS, B.Mus.A., B.Ed., A.Mus.
has a limited number of vacancies available for fall registration. Lessons in piano, theory and keyboard. Please call 457-1461.
21-P-8

PIANO LESSONS — Experienced teacher, Royal Conservatory examiner and music festival adjudicator has some openings for fall registration. Call Lauren McInnes, A.R.C.T. Piano Perf., Mus. Bach. 457-5115.
21-CA-1

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

NEED A BABYSITTER?
\$15.00/day
Lunches / Snacks included
Backyard / Large deck / Locking gate.
Call Carol 457-2373 or leave message.
22-P-15

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential • Commercial
Construction

489-4264

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HIGHLAND CHIMNEY SERVICES
• Chimney Cleaning and Repairs
• Dustless and Spotless
• Caps and Screens
• Emergency Service
Call 457-1692 after 5 p.m.
22-P-8

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.
22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS
located at **Your Village Spa**
Haliburton 457-3037
Invites you to join us for
Fitness Classes
beginning September 14th.
Pre-register to the sounds of Island music and receive a free lei on September 2nd, 3rd, 9th or 10th from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
23-P-8C

FITNESS CLASSES
Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering Fitness classes this fall. Our brochure mistakenly omitted the fact that classes are also held on Wednesdays. Therefore, the dates are as follows:
Mondays & Wednesdays,
October 5 - December 14
(excluding October 12)
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
For further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.
23-CA-1

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you
to view recent works by
The Buckhorn Group of Artists
from Sept. 3 to Sept. 19
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763
23-CA-15

CRUISE NIGHT
Holland America and Intra Travel
invite you to
a fun filled cruise night.
Sept. 1 - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Rink Lounge.
23-CA-1

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is a new association of hunters and anglers in the Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Wilberforce, Kinmount and Norland areas, and it will be holding its first Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. the meeting will take place in the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. For membership applications and more information, contact Sid Cooper of RR1 Haliburton, or telephone 754-2654.
23-B-8

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION DOUGLAS C. HATCH BR. 624 WILBERFORCE
Horseshoe Tournament
September 12/13: 1:30 p.m.
Registration 12 noon
Breakfast available 10:30 a.m.
Bingo - Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Attention: Dart Players
Dart League Starts Sept. 2, 8 p.m.
All welcome -
members and non-members
23-B-1

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites Seniors 55+ and/or Physically Challenged 18+ to participate in their Fall Swim Program held at PineStone pool on Wednesdays September 9 to November 25, 1992 at 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Vicky Ross instructor. Registration and fees due by September 4, 1992. For further information, telephone 457-2171.
23-CA-1

FARMERS MARKET
Blonde D'Aquitaine Sale. 75 head Royal Tradition II presented by Danford Royal Blondes, Saturday Sept. 12, 1992. For information or catalogues, call (519) 421-0382.
23-BC

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat. Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (513) 752-2468.
23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE — 6 Family
Sept. 5 — Rain Date Sunday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hwy. 121 at Trappers Trail
(between Tory Hill and Haliburton).
Aluminum door, tools, etc.
23a-P-1

YARD SALE
Maple Lake — Northshore Rd.
off Airport Rd. or Hwy. 35
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 4 & 5, 10 a.m.
Quality items: Art work, picture frames, chairs, tools, skis/saw, table saw, antique washstand, sap bucket, iron kettle, cradle, oars and paddles, life jackets, fish spear, chain falls and lots of household effects. Y'all come now!
23a-P-1

LAWN SALE
Saturday and Sunday September 5 & 6
9 - 5
North Shore Road,
West of Stanhope Airport Rd., Maple Lake
Lots of goodies for adults and children.
23a-P-1

CRAFT SALE
Sept. 5 & 6
Watch for sign on County Rd. 1
between Lochlin and Donald
Dolls, folk art, pillows, afghans, Xmas decorations, wreaths, and much more.
23a-P-1

YARD SALES
Saturday September 5
Eagle Lake
2 - side by side. End of Sir Sam's Village Road, off the old Eagle Road, follow signs. Rockers, pine lawn furniture, good selection of items old and new. Some antiques.
Phone 705-754-3883.
23a-P-1

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Paradise Cove Rd.
5km east of Haliburton
off Hwy. 121
SATURDAY SEPT. 5

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Deep Bay Road, Minden
Saturday and Sunday
Sept. 5 & 6 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
286-1469
Wicker and Rattan furniture, windows, baskets, Christmas and craft decorations, Cape Cod furniture, too many items to list.
23a-P-1

LAWN SALE
Sat. September 5
Rain Day - Sunday
Green Lake Rd. (North shore of Green/Grass Lake), West Guilford.
10 ft. Aluminum boat, child's bicycle, sailboard, fireplace, freezer, books, clothes, knickknacks, odds and ends.
23a-P-1

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 5-6th — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Eagle Lake - 3 doors west of the store.
Pine table and chairs, apt. size freezer, some collectables.
23a-P-1

YARD SALE
Sat. Sept. 5 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
3554 Harburn Rd. Haliburton Lake
Just north of Bush Boutique
Household items, books, tools, lamps, mini bike (not running), crafts, maple syrup and much more.
23a-P-1

SMART-MART FLEA MARKET
NEW & USED ITEMS
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
OPEN 9 am - 4 pm
Sat. & Sun.
WEDGEWOOD BOAT STORAGE
Hwy. 35 & 118, Carnarvon, Ont.

Shop the Classifieds

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 5 — 10 a.m.
at the Mabees Auction Centre, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 6 km south of Hwy. 48 Cobocok.
Auction sale of Antique English and Victorian and also modern furnishings, China, dishes, collectables, number of signed Ltd. Edition pictures, paint, hard top tent trailer, motorcycle, 69 Nova Car, snowmobile, tools, etc. featuring contents of 2 full local homes, something for everyone. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch available. Calvin Mabees Auctions 705-374-4800 or 454-2841 Rosedale.
24-CA-1

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of 97.7 Acre Farm
Antiques, furniture and old farm machinery, estate of late Ernest and Alta Gillis, RR2, Cameron on Hwy. 35 1 km north of Powells Corners or 12 km north of Lindsay. See signs. Real Estate: 97.7 acre farm, 52 workable with Hwy. frontage, well fenced, good barn 40' x 69 L 16 x 30 out buildings etc. Country style 1 1/2 storey stucco 4 bedroom home approx. 1570 sq. ft. 4 pc. bath, new oil furnace, new roof, full basement, a well kept home, full contents of home. Many garden and hand tools, antique case 4 cyl. gas tractor on rubber, line of Old farm machinery and farm related items, old sleigh, harness, walking plow, firewood and more. NOTE: Farm sells at 12 noon subject to executor approval. Terms: \$5,000 deposit day of sale. Balance on closing and can be seen by appointment by calling 738-4220 or 374-4800. Don't miss this first time auction on this farm. No reserve on Chattles. Lunch available. Calvin Mabees Auctions. Cambray 705-374-4800 or mobile 878-7134.
24-CA-8

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— Summer Hours —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

DEAR FRIENDS — After another special summer at the Garden Tea House, Eagle Lake, Rebecca, Carol and I wish to thank you for your patronage and to inform you that we will be closing at 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 7/92. The Gardens Bed and Breakfast will continue to be open to serve you. Sincerely, Yvonne Gazzell, Prop., The Gardens Bed & Breakfast, Eagle Lake, Ontario K0M 1M0 (705) 754-3558.
25-P-1

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

BEER TAXES CUT! Sleeman Brewery passes savings to you. Sleeman Cream Ale, Silver Creek Lager, Premium Light all in Sleeman clear heritage bottles.
25-BC

TICKETS FOR Joseph's Technicolour Coat, Saturday, Sept. 5, Elgin Theatre, Toronto. Unable to attend. Call 754-2417.
25-P-1

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Joan Hoad, Aug. 5/92; Max Strang, Aug. 12/92; C. MacLeod, Aug. 19/92; Darlene Sharpe, Aug. 26/92.
25-CA-1

WINNERS AT THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT LOGGERS' GAMES were: Champion Logger: Len McCulley; 2nd: Joe Outram; 3rd: Godfrey Tyler. Skidder Competition: 1st - Lloyd Trolley, 2nd - Bruce Bowman, 3rd - Louie Reynolds.
25-P-1

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN — retired, 63, looking for woman as friend/companion. Not interested in person who has problems or who is too busy to share quality time together. Please reply to Box Y, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
26-P-15

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7556 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Doctor and nurses of Haliburton Hospital, family, friends and Monks for their loving care, thoughtfulness, kindness, lunch, visits, cards and flowers, on the loss of a dear son, brother and uncle, John Harrison. A special thank you to Pastor Good. Eva Harrison, Maizie, Barb, June, Lois, Gloria, Linda, nieces and nephews.
27-B-1

THANK YOU

The family of the late **PHURNESS WATT** would like to thank everyone for their love and support shown to Mother and Dad over the past years. Your prayers, donations to the Kidney Foundation, food and flowers were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Heyes, the V.O.N. Staff and the Homemakers' who helped make their lives more comfortable. A special thanks to Maj. Al Millie of Whitby, Ont. for guiding us through our most difficult time. Your prayers and presence were much appreciated. Many thanks to Everett and Dorothy Pearson, and Jean and Joe lies for their support and kindness during the past years. We would also like to thank Dorothy Pearson and Shirley Masson for the care they took serving the lunch at the house. Thanks to Gordon Monk and family for their assistance. God Bless each of you. Marj, Nora, Stan, Brenda, Sheila, Bradley and their families.
27-P-1

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT LOGGERS' GAMES thank all of those who helped make our first year a success, (despite the rain!). Thanks to all the contestants who participated and all the observers with and without umbrellas. Special thanks to all those that did the organizing, to Ross Warburton, Brian Lawrence, and to all our sponsors. To Bob Patton of Northshore Lawn and Garden for donating the saw and presenting it to the winner, May Stevenson for presenting the CIBC trophy, to John Francis for the plaque, the Haliburton County Fair Board for their assistance, to Keith Thomas for loaning his 4 wheeler, Ontario Hydro, to Roger Danilo for the use of his skidder and the logs etc., and Bruce Cowen for the square timbers. Thanks to Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Color Your World, Northland Sales and Highlands Supply for donating prizes. Again, thank you all and see you next year.
27-P-1

WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-1C

WEDDING DANCE
Friends and family are welcome to attend the wedding dance celebration for
LOREN FLOOD and BERNIE UPTON
to be held on Saturday, September 12, 1992. Dance 8:30 p.m. across from Haliburton arena.
30-P-8

GRESKO/HUTCHINGS — John and Maria Gresko along with Victor and Joan Hutchings are proud to announce the marriage of their children
KELLY JENNIFER GRESKO
to
VICTOR AVERY HUTCHINGS
On Saturday, September 5th, 1992. Dance at 8:30 across from the Haliburton arena. Everyone welcome!
30-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON DIANNE — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away one year ago August 30/91. Although it's been a year now Since you were taken away It seems not so long ago Almost like yesterday. Little we knew when we awoke that morning The sorrow that day would bring. The call was sudden, the shock severe to part with The one we loved so dear. We didn't have time to say farewell Or for us to say goodbye. You were gone before we realized. And God knows the reason why. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our silent tears still flow For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know Until we meet again. Your loving daughters Wendy, Heather and Karen.
32-P-1

HARRISON, DIANNE — A dear grandma we miss so much. Nothing can be so precious As the thoughts we have of you To us you are very special God must have thought so too. Forever in our hearts, Devin, Jason, Sarah, Lynn, Ryan and Jolene.
32-P-1

SISSON, AUDREY — In loving memory of my dear wife, Audrey, who went on before me, on August 30, 1985. No long and fancy poem To mark this still sad day I just wake up each morning And pray there had been some way To keep you here a little longer And we could all be together again to stay. Loved and not forgotten, your husband, Wesley
32-P-1

SISSON, AUDREY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 30, 1985. Another year of emptiness Without you to share our dreams, If only we could see you One last time beyond the Golden Gate. We know the suffering has ended When God took you above, But we will carry memories Of all your special love. Sadly missed by son, Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie and grandchildren Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shauna.
32-NC-1

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY — In loving memory of my precious Mom and Grandmother, Audrey, who went home to be with Jesus, on August 30, 1985. The bond between a mother and daughter is eternal. It's something that is very special. Of all the Moms in the world, there's only one for me. Your place on earth, no one can fill. A part of my heart she took with her But her Love she left me to keep. So we will never really be parted The bond between us is too deep. Always in our hearts to stay, daughter Ruth, son-in-law Everett, and grandchildren, Colin and Michelle.
32-P-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of AGNES MEIKLE BORTHWICK, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Agnes Meikle Borthwick, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of November 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of September, 1992. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator for the Estate being Eleanor Holmes, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of August, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Agnes Meikle Borthwick.
33-CA-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of WILDA MAXINE CURRY, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Wilda Maxine Curry, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of October, 1992. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Sheila M. Pople and Peter D. J. Curry, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of August, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Wilda Maxine Curry.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of PHURNESS STANLEY WATT. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Phurness Stanley Watt, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of NEIL VERNER WOODCOCK. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Neil Verner Woodcock, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of NELSON HERBERT HANDY. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Nelson Herbert Handy, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of August, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-15



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

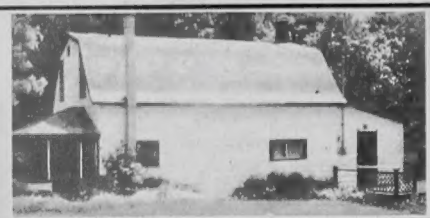
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON by the LAKE

Living up to Your Expectations

Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start at just \$31,000.00! The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital. Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value. Let 'HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE' create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Terry Blair.



IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00 Call Keith Jackson



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approx. 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.

READY TO BUILD?

5 acre parcel on County Rd. #118 near West Guilford. Driveway in, drilled well, Over 800 ft. of hwy. frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

KEY LOCATION

Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.

READY TO RETIRE?

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with lge. living and dining rms. Central vac and 5 appliances are incl. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the air-tight furnace. Just \$99,900.00. Vendor says sell. Call Jim Cowan for details.

OVER 3 ACRES

Cleared bldg. lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mi. from West Guilford on yr. rnd. road. Asking \$28,000. Call Jim Cowan.

48 ACRES - POWER OF SALE

Fort Irwin, approx. 4000 ft. of rd. frntge., overlooking Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming & boating. List \$50,000. Try and offer. Call Keith Jackson.



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$149,900. Now Reduced to \$139,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Little Kennis Lake - 4 year old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized, level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List \$225,000. Call Terry Blair.



WATERFRONT LUXURY

Eagle Lake executive bungalow with detached two car garage, plus self-contained guest house. Many extras included. A must to see at \$289,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

BUCKHORN ROAD

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Rd. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.



COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. List \$89,500. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

YOUR CHOICE

Two to choose from one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900.00. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. For more details call Keith Jackson.



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.00! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT

Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.

IN TOWN WEST GUILFORD

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful scenic view, glorious sunsets - If this appeals to you, then this cottage will too! 2 1/2 bedrm., 24 ft. livingroom, windowed dining area, full basement with walkout and picture windows, winterized, propane furnace, garage with large loft, patio, terraced lot. Lots of extras and great potential. Confirmed appraisal. List \$139,900. Call Jim Cowan.



EXECUTIVE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedrm. custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. At \$219,000. this is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



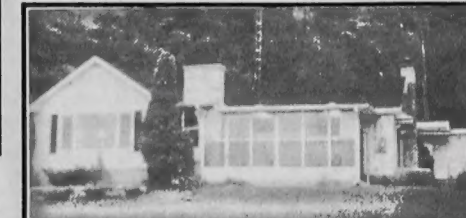
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained, 3 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site, driveway off Cnty. Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Representative • Blaine Sisson - Representative • Jim Cowan - Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

